THE CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

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To Spend Millions On Vehicles

The Israeli Government will spend $11,000,000 for automobiles, buses, trucks, farm equipment and parts in a move to strengthen and improve its inadequate transportation system, Israeli Ambassador Eliahu Elath, announced in Washington. Eleven American companies will be asked to supply 4,500 vehicles within the next year.

Ford Motor Company, first of the eleven to sign a contract with the Israeli government, has agreed to supply 1,800 vehicles at a cost of $4,000,000. Under terms of the contract, Ford will receive payment of $1,600,000 and extend a credit of $2,400,000, to be paid in three years. Government funds have been received on a loan from the Export-Import Bank.

According to the announcement, General Motors Corporation and White Motor Company, truck producer, have almost completed negotiations and agreements with the Israeli government and, Mr. Elath added, terms should be evolved in a few days.

Mr. Elath explained that the Israeli step was motivated by the government's desire to move ahead in agriculture and develop new industries, says the New York Herald Tribune. He said the government could only attain economic maturity by resolving its inner transportation problem, since there is only one railroad in Israel, and its operating portion functions for only half the distance between Tel Aviv and Haifa. Mr. Elath said that "probably no other country is so dependent on highway transportation."

The Israeli government is still negotiating with American companies for erection of an assembly plant in Israel, according to government officials. They say that this plan, which was set in operating negotiation stage. The site for the plant and government concessions have been worked out, but the stumbling block is the American's firms' insistence that they be allowed to supply the neighboring Arab states, which the Israeli government refuses to allow.

Meanwhile, in Detroit, Henry Ford 2nd, president of Ford Motor Company, said that his company will start production immediately on the Israeli order. He said that engines and component parts will be manufactured at the company's River Rouge plants, assembled at Edgewater, N.J., and loaded at Atlantic Coast ports "as quickly as shipping space can be obtained on vessels going to Israel."

Bunche Urges Jews, Arabs Agree Now

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, United Nations Mediator on Palestine, recommended in his final report to the Security Council that the restrictive truce conditions be lifted in favor of the four armistice agreements which have been signed by Israel and four Arab states.

One of the principal provisions of the truce resolution of the Security Council was the ban against importing arms and other war material into the Jewish and Arab states. Aubrey S. Eban, Israeli delegate to the U. N., expressed hope that the Security Council would decide that the Near East still is a "sensitive area" and would continue the embargo to prevent an arms race and a possible renewal of hostilities.

Apparently Mr. Bunche felt the ban no longer is necessary. He wrote that "as a result of these agreements an armistice now applies to all of the fighting fronts in Palestine, and by the terms of the agreements the military phase of the Palestine conflict is ended."

He said each agreement amounted to a non-aggression pact, and provided for the withdrawal and reduction of forces.

Mr. Bunche asked that his mediation post be abolished and his work terminated as "there is no longer any useful function to be performed by the mediator. Any further activity by me would inevitably impinge upon the work of the Palestine Conciliation Commission."

He said the most effective instrument at the disposal of a mediator or conciliator "is the assurances of prompt and vigorous support and action by the United Nations."

He recommended that the Security Council settle outstanding questions quickly, either through the Conciliation Commission or by direct negotiation.

In a strong plea for a U. N. Guard force, which now is under consideration, Mr. Bunche said that the late Count Folke Bernadotte, the original mediator, might be alive today if he had had adequate protection. Ten U.N. officials lost their lives and twice as many were

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Once Poor, Dealt Extensively In N.Y. Real Estate

David A. Schulte, principal owner of the Schulte Retail Stores Corporation, chairman of Park & Tilford, Inc., and president of Dunhill International, Inc., died at his home in Holmdel, N.J. His age was 76. For the last thirty years, he was one of the largest real estate operators in New York.

His last recorded transaction took place in May when he bought a five-story building at 9 East Forty-second Street, assessed at $435,000.

Mr. Schulte, who was also known for his philanthropy, served for years as trustee of Mount Sinai Hospital and helped in recent fund-raising campaigns for Sydenham Hospital. He was active in the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies and in Irvington House at Irvington-on-Hudson, a cardiac institution.

Born in Thomasville, Ga., he moved to Riverhead, L.I., with his family when he was seven years old. Mr. Schulte's extensive interests in tobacco, liquor and real estate stemmed from his job as a $14-a-week cigar clerk at the age of 19 at a small counter in the old Pulitzer Building at 63 Park Row. Four years before, he had quit school to become a $5-a-week errand boy in a Sixth Avenue dry-goods store.

Under his direction the Park Row store became the starting point for a chain extending from Maine to Texas. That store was owned by his brother-in-law, Anthony Schulte, who soon opened an additional cigar store. At the age of 25 the youth was made general manager and junior partner.

At the death of his senior partner, he acquired control of five [illegible] Park & Tilford.

annual trade of $30,000,000 in 250 stores by 1920.

The public knew him best as the developer of the A. Schulte cigar store chain, but his interests spread quickly to other fields. He bought out the Huyler's candy shops and Vivaudou Paris perfumer.

After forming the Schulte Real Estate Company, he was described by a contemporary in 1919 as "one of the largest holders of real estate in this town."

Mr. Schulte attracted attention in 1925 when he purchased the Aeolian Building on West Forty-second Street and sold it within three months at a profit of $1,000,000. In that year also he purchased a prominent corner in Times Square for $6,000,000.

It was reported that he bought properties from time to time solely for extension or protection of his growing cigar store chain. The stores usually were located at principal shopping points in important cities.

In 1922 he obtained control of Dunhill International, the parent company of Alfred Dunhill of London, Inc., which operates a Fifth Avenue shop and deals in tobacco, pipe products, perfume and cosmetics. The next year he acquired Park & Tilford, which he transformed from a company engaged in groceries and candy-manufacturing to one of the country's largest independent distillers and importers of liquors and wines. For agreeing to head Park & Tilford, he received 100,000 shares of its stock at $1 per share.

He resigned as president of that concern in 1945 and was succeeded by his son, Arthur D. Schulte. He served as chairman of the firm until his death.

When Mr. Schulte bought the Overholt Distillery in 1925 he acquired with the property 1,800,000 gallons of whisky at an over-all purchase price of more than $15,000,000. He sold Overholt to National Distillers in 1933.

Testifying before Federal Referee Peter B. Olney in a Securities and Exchange hearing in 1936, Mr. Schulte said he owned about 80,000 of the 200,000 shares of Park & Tilford stock then extant. He reported also that he and other members of his family controlled 30,000 of the 140,000 Dunhill International shares.

In 1946 he was listed as having lent $50,000 for the Democratic national campaign. President Roosevelt had entertained him at lunch eleven years earlier, and had discussed the problem of improving the credit situation of small merchants.

Mr. Schulte resigned in 1948 as president and a director of the Schulte corporation, which operates about 200 stores in some 125 cities. But his continuing interest in real estate never flagged.

He married twice. His first wife was the former Hattie Harris, from whom he was separated in 1926 after twenty-two years of marriage and subsequently divorced. They had three children, Arthur D., John S. and David A. In September, 1939, he married Mrs. Carrie Kohl[illegible] former partner of Park & Tilford.

Surviving also are four sisters, Mrs. Anthony Schulte, Mrs. Sally Noe and Mrs. Bertha Levy of New York; and Mrs. Russell Appelby, of California; and two brothers, Julius and Fred Goldberg, both of California.

A funeral service was held at Temple Emanu-El, Fifth Avenue and Sixty-fifth Street.

H.U.C. Now Offers Ph.D. Degree

The Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati has been authorized by the Department of Education of the State of Ohio to offer the degree of Doctor of Philosophy for work done in residence in Hebraic and cognate studies. In making this announcement, Dr. Sheldon H. Blank, chairman of the faculty of the college, stated that it would be the first Jewish seminary in the United States to offer the Doctor of Philosophy degree.

Hebrew Union College is now a part of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, at 40 West Sixty-eighth Street, New York, but the college in Cincinnati will be the only one authorized at present, to confer the Ph.D. degree.

The other degrees awarded by Hebrew Union College are: Bachelor of Hebrew Letters; Master of Hebrew Letters, awarded on completion of rabbinic program with accompanied by ordination as a rabbi; Doctor of Hebrew Letters, earned by alumni occupying pulpits for work done in absentia. Two honorary degrees are awarded: Doctor of Divinity, conferred on rabbis; and Doctor of Hebrew Letters (honoris causa), conferred on laymen, in recognition of distinguished service in the cause of Judaism.

Slackened Immigration Helps Israel To Cope With Needs Of Unhoused Idle

Israel's immigration absorption problem, which has been one of the state's principal worries, passed its crisis when figures showed that the number of new arrivals now equalled the number being absorbed. For the first time since the immigration wave, the numbers in immigrants camps remained static, writes Gene Currivan, in the New York Times.

This was accomplished by an extraordinary effort by the Government and the Jewish Agency for Palestine in the face of adverse publicity, coupled with a pronounced slackening of immigration itself. Whether this reduction in arrivals was planned or was the outcome of the reluctance of Rumania and Hungary to permit emigration is uncertain.

The fact is that immigration has been halved for the last half of this year and the result has been that overcrowding of camps has ceased or is on the wane and the trend is a gradual reduction of the numbers in camps.

Dr. Israel Goldstein, treasurer of the Jewish Agency, declared that 80 per cent of immigrants had been integrated and employed on either a part or full time basis. He held that the imigration-absorption bottleneck had been broken although financial requirements of the agency still were much larger than available funds.

Dr. Goldstein cited the following data to bolster his contention:

1. Housing is catching up with needs. There will be 26,000 units of housing available by close of this year that will accommodate 90,000 persons. These houses range from huts to stone buildings and are to be distributed in villages, agricultural cooperatives and on periphery cities. [illegible] families. There are seventy-seven new agricultural settlements to be set up in September and in addition there will be 7,500 families settled in agriculture through funds supplied by an Export-Import Bank loan.

Despite everything that is being done—and current efforts are almost superhuman — the fact remains that in many of the camps the immigrants have to spend five to six months of discomfort, idleness and disillusionment before they will be absorbed into the social sphere of the country, says the Times.

There are 66,000 persons in thirty camps, and arrangements are being made for expansion to handle 90,000. At present there are 26,500 housing units in preparation for these immigrants. It is unlikely that these will be ready for occupancy before late in the year.

The over-all cost of housing, feeding and maintaining these people has been estimated at $3,000,000 a month.

Even if the United Jewish Appeal raises the expected $100,000,000, of which only part is for this particular branch of immigration, such a monthly drain would soon deplete the funds. Also, after all the immigrants are properly housed, it does not follow that all will be absorbed into industry, commerce or agriculture. There just is not that much room in the employment structure, especially as an army is being demobilized and ex-servicemen have preference over all others.

But the immediate problem is to give some degree of comfort to those who have just arrived from Europe, Asia and North Africa and to indoctrinate them with the lofty standards of citizenship that they will be expected to follow during normal times.

The New York Times writer found in most cases that any preconceived ideas of ideology, patriotism or love for Zion were fast on the wane, being replaced by hard-headed, down-to-earth practical reasoning that asked why so much had been promised and so little [illegible] beyond human endurance during recent years and have no capacity for more. Many were led to believe they were coming to a land of milk and honey. They cannot understand why they are being subjected to what seems like just another phase of their existence in displaced persons camps abroad. They are too tired and dis-

(Continued on Page Ten)

Shaare Zion Congregation

Shaare Zion Congregation announces that it will conduct overflow services for the coming High Holidays in its auditorium to accommodate the many people who have requested seats. The services will be conducted by a rabbi, assisted by a recognized cantorial staff.

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CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

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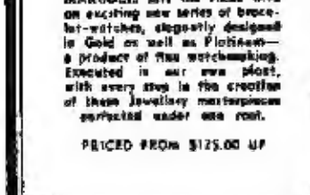

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Social Notes — Montreal

Mrs. Lilian Cornfeld, of Tel Aviv, Israel, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Kert, Queen Mary Road, has returned from a stay of several weeks at the country home of Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Raff, in Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mrs. Robert Lightstone and daughter, Maxine, Michel Bibaud Street, are spending the summer in Elizabethtown, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. David Davis and son, Edward, Grovehill Place, motored to Old Orchard Beach, Maine, and Plymouth, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cohen, Cote St. Luc Road, are at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Miss Elinor Brown, Marlowe Avenue, is on a motor trip to Cape Cod, Mass., and to the Berkshire Music Festival.

Miss Shirley Tishler, Lacombe Avenue, spent several weeks at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Rabinovitch, Mountain Sights Avenue, have with them her mother and sister, Mrs. Morris Miller and Miss Evelyn Miller, Beatrice Street, Toronto, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rost, Vendome Avenue, are in Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mrs. I. Abrams, Ridgevale Avenue, is at Old Orchard Beach, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Denbow, Cote St. Luc Road, have returned home from a motor trip to United States where they visited New York; Atlantic City, N.J.; and Boston, Mass. They returned via Pawtucket, Rhode Island, where they were the guests of Mr. Denbow's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Shlevin. Mrs. Denbow and son, Ronald, are now spending the summer at Ste. Sophie.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Birnbom and family, Grovehill Place, are at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Phillips, 5320 Kenmore Place, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. I. Marks and daughter, Elaine, of Fall River, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. David Weissman, Vendome Avenue, are at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mrs. S. Nesbitt, of Rusholme Road, Toronto, Ont., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Chester, and their newborn twin daughters, Janice and Arlene, sisters of Sharyl, Ridgevale Avenue.

Simon Erdrich and daughter, Miss Jennie Erdrich, and son, Harold J. Erdrich, Grey Avenue, spent two weeks at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Rabinovitch and daughters, Roslyn and three-week-old Terry, formerly of 3780 St. Catherine Road, have taken up new residence at 6270 Mountain Sights Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Finkelstein, Queen Mary Road, were in Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Abelson and family, Queen Mary Road, are spending the season at their cottage at Petit Lac Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Asch, of Cincinnati, Ohio, are spending a week with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Asch, Dufferin Road.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Grossman, Pansard Avenue, returned from a cruise on the S. S. Veindam to Havana, Cuba; and Nassau, the Bahamas.

Mrs. Nathan Lande, Bonavista Avenue, is spending several weeks at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ducoffe, Mountain Sights Avenue, will spend a week at Schroon Lake, New York.

Mrs. Louis Bruenn, of New York, who visited Mrs. A. W. Landay, Clanranald Avenue, for several weeks, is at Spofford Lake, N.H., to remain until the fall.

Mrs. Philip Backman and son, Stanley, Fulton Avenue, returned from the Normandy Lodge, in Trout Lake, where they spent several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Vainstub, Ridgevale Avenue, returned from a holiday spent in Lake Placid and Saranac Lake, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Zarr, Queen Mary Road, motored to Chicago, Ill., and intermediate points, for a three-week trip, prior to their return home.

Mrs. Gustave Gray and daughter, Bernice, Murray Hill Avenue, are at Lakewood Lodge, in St. Donat, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mosse and daughters, Joan and Judith, Victoria Avenue, spent a month at Lakewood Lodge, in St. Donat. Mrs. Mosse and her daughter left to spend two weeks with her sister, Mrs. R. Howard Dine, and children, Philip and Nancy, of Boston, Mass., at their summer home at Amesbury, Mass.; and about August 15, they will leave to visit another sister, Mrs. Max Steinman, of Quebec, at her summer home at Lac Beauport.

Dr. and Mrs. David Ballon and daughter, Margot, Westmount Boulevard, are spending a few weeks at Lakewood Lodge, in St. Donat.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Viner, Bishop Street, are spending several weeks at Lakewood Lodge, in St. Donat.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Caplan, Drummond Street, are spending a holiday at Lakewood Lodge, in St. Donat.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Leitman and daughter, Diane Frances Martyne, Rue Faubourg, Paris, France, are spending the summer with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Rosenzweig, Sherbrooke Street West, and Mr. and Mrs. I. Leitman, St. Urbain Street. They arrived in New York on the first post-war sailing of the Ile de France.

Dr. and Mrs. C. I. Finkelstein and daughter, Elissa, Grosvenor Avenue, returned from Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sabloff, Victoria Avenue, are in St. Donat.

Miss Susann P. Cohen, Cote des Neiges Road, spent ten days in Toronto, Ont., at the King Edward Hotel.

Mrs. Zelda Sloan, Sherbrooke Street West, is on vacation at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Dr. and Mrs. N. P. Solomon, Victoria Avenue, are at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rubin and family, Grosvenor Avenue, spent a month in Ottawa, Ont.

T. Glickman, Sherbrooke Street West, is at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mrs. Herman Abramowitz, Argyle Avenue, is in Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Barsha and son, Gerald, of Wilmington, Delaware, are visiting her father, Hyman Ein, Sherbrooke Street West; and his mother, Mrs. M. Barsha, de l'Epee Avenue.

Mrs. N. B. Cohen, Belmont Avenue, is at Old Orchard Beach, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Howard Dine, of Boston, Mass., spent a week visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Max Steinman, of Quebec, formerly of Montreal, at their summer cottage at Lac Beauport.

Mrs. R. M. Pierce, Claremont Avenue, has visiting her for a week, her nieces, Miss Jane Riordan, and Patricia Riordan, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Marcus M. Sperber, K.C., and Mrs. Sperber, and daughter, Miss Evelyn Sperber, Western Avenue, are at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Jack Schwartzman, Mount Royal Avenue West, was at Wooden Acres, in St. Adolphe de Howard.

Mrs. Nathan Gandall and daughters, Lynn and Beverley, Maplewood Avenue, are spending the season at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mrs. Abe Nusbaum, of Rochester, N.Y., is expected in Montreal about August 5, to visit her sister, Mrs. Abe Lubin, Champagneur Avenue, for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Auerbach, Marie Anne Street West, returned from Timmins, Ont., where they spent two weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ness.

Misses Malvina Auerbach, Esplanade Avenue, and Jean Rosenberg, Bernard Avenue West, spent a week at Tupper Lake, near Saranac, N.Y., and at the Hotel St. Moritz, in Lake Placid, N.Y.

Miss Sylvia Staviss, de l'Epee Avenue, was spending a holiday at Wooden Acres, in St. Adolphe de Howard.

Miss Leba Pesner, Pagnuelo Avenue, is on a motor trip to the Berkshires, for the Music Festival there, and will also visit Cape Cod, Mass., prior to her return home.

Mrs. M. Botner, St. Catherine Road, is spending five weeks in Trout Lake.

Miss Pearl Cooper, Henri Julien Street, returned after spending several weeks at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Miss Mildred Goldberg, St. Urbain Street, was at Old Orchard Beach, Maine, for several weeks.

Miss Tillie Wiseman, Hutchison Street, spent a week at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Miss Ettie Abrams, St. Catherine Road, was at Wooden Acres, in Ste. Adolphe de Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vainish, formerly of 24 St. Joseph Boulevard West, have taken up new residence at 4115 Van Horne Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Gordon and sons, Gerald and Martin, formerly of 2840 Van Horne Avenue, have taken up new residence at 2426 Maplewood Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Tobenstein and family, St. Dominique Street, are spending the summer at Shawbridge.

Want Mosaic Law To Be Freer

The Orthodox Jews in Israel fear that the younger generation may estrange itself more and more from Jewish religious life.

As a matter of fact, this already is apparent in many of the younger settlers and factory workers, and among the socialist groups. For instance, the Leftist Mapam party vehemently opposes the word God being written into the preamble of the Israeli constitution now being drafted.

But Jews who want complete identification of religious and national legislation are a minority in Israel. Of the 120 delegates in Israel's Parliament, only sixteen are members of the so-called Religious Bloc. On the other hand, only the nineteen Mapam delegates and the two Communist Deputies could be listed as anti-Orthodox. Most members of Parliament are for mutual tolerance and "everybody as he likes," a policy of freedom of conscience and religious opinion.

On the spot are the members of the chief rabbinate. They are called upon to decide such questions as whether theater tickets can be bought on the Sabbath or whether it is permissible to drive even military cars on the day of rest.

Pious Jews will not travel by vehicle on Saturday or touch any money. It is even forbidden to switch on an electric light.

Rabbi Maiman, Minister of Religion, and other leading religious scholars are following the admonition of Rabbi Hillel: "Kol gched lephi libbo (everybody should act as his heart tells him to do)."

Thus, in many settlements, important farm work is carried out on the Sabbath, and the women do urgent housework. In towns a few restaurants remain open. Taxis operate, and essential services for supply of water and electricity continue.

Many Jews live outside these problems. They don't care about Sabbath or dietary laws. But many others are asking whether the chief rabbinate can still postpone official recognition of a more free interpretation of the Mosaic law given 3,500 years ago under quite different circumstances.

There is the traditional Passover prayer: "This year we are slaves, next year free men." Jews in Israel feel themselves already free.

On Passover, there is the fervent wish: "Next year in Jerusalem." About 100,000 Jews are already in Jerusalem. More are likely to settle there. And the rest of the Jews in Israel can go to Jerusalem whenever they desire.

Opinions differ sharply about the degree in which Mosaic tradition should be incorporated officially into the state law, the educational system and public life in general.

Agreement is being sought. It probably will be brought about by a working compromise between those who believe that religious observance should be written into the law of the land and those who lean to separation of synagogue and state.

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Social Notes — Montreal

Dr. and Mrs. Isaac B. Welt and son, Selman, of New Haven, Conn., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Welt, City Hall Avenue; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Litwin, of Campbellton, New Brunswick. Dr. Welt is a graduate of McGill University; and of Yale University, in Hartford, Conn. He is a research biochemist on the staff of the Division of Physiology and Nutrition of the Public Health Research Institute of the City of New York.

Mrs. Lily Rosenzweig, Esplanade Avenue, is visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Poznanski, of Logan, Utah, after having been in Toronto, Ont.; Chicago, Ill.; and Salt Lake City, Utah, and will proceed to California with them.

Harry Yuck, de Gaspe Street, is spending his vacation in Shawbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Cramer, St. Dominique Street, are spending the summer at Shawbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Goldsmith, Van Horne Avenue, returned from a trip to Old Orchard Beach, Me., and New York.

Mrs. Abe Goldsmith and daughter, Eleanor, St. Catherine Road, were in Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scheffer, Querbes Avenue, returned from a motor trip to Old Orchard Beach, Maine; Cape Cod, Mass.; and Atlantic City, N.J.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Stilman and daughters, Misses Rosalie and Charlotte Stilman, St. Catherine Road, were in Atlantic City, N.J.

Mrs. B. Yuck, 5186 de Gaspe Street, is spending the summer at Shawbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Freedman, of Norwich, Conn., visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Gameroff, Wilder Avenue, at their summer home in Ste. Agathe.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Gruber, Davaar Avenue, returned from a Saguenay cruise.

Mrs. M. Swartz, of New York, is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Rubin, Maplewood Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Schaffer, de Vimy Avenue, are leaving to spend two weeks in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Mrs. A. S. Kaufman and son, Martin, Jeanne Mance Street, are spending three weeks in Val Morin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Liberman and family, Drolet Street, are spending the season at their cottage at Val Morin.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wein, Pratt Avenue, are at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mrs. Harry Cohen, Van Horne Avenue, is at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mrs. B. Gradinger and sons, Charles and Harvey, Clark Street, are at their cottage in Ste. Agathe for the season.

Mrs. W. Malkinson and son, Abbey, Maplewood Avenue, are spending the season in Ste. Agathe; and her daughter, Ellen, is at camp in the Laurentians.

Miss Evelyn Winer, 4126 St. Urbain Street, left for Hoboken, N.J., to sail on the Neptunia for a visit to Italy; and from there she will proceed to Haifa, Israel, to take up residence there.

Miss Rose Grossman, 889 Stuart Avenue, returned from a holiday spent in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Rill, St. Catherine Road, spent a month at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kirsh and children, Ben, and Miriam, formerly of 2250 Beaconsfield Avenue, have taken up new residence at 3009 Maplewood Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Steinberg and son, Howard, Wilder Avenue, are spending a vacation at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Myer Wein, Pratt Avenue, and Isaac Schwartz, Maplewood Avenue, spent a few days at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dankner and daughter, Ruth, and son, Philip, 5264 Waverley Street, spent five weeks visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arron, and their grandson, Alvin Howard, of Halifax, N.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Steinman, City Hall Avenue, entertained at an evening party in honor of the eighteenth birthday of their daughter, Miss Cecelia Steinman. Miss Steinman wore a yellow sun-back dress, which had a cape to match, and a corsage of white and red carnations. Present were: Misses Molly Shapransky, Jean Korenstein, Dorothy Kerzner, Rae Misselman, Rita Richman, Ruth Levine; and Saul Regent, Jerry Skulnick, Abe Shapransky, Jack Horlick, Oscar Ruttenberg, Aaron Olshansky, and Morris Shapransky. The birthday cake, which was decorated with rosettes, was inscribed. Aaron Olshansky proposed a toast to the honoree. Photographs were taken.

(Resort Advertisements on Pages Four and Five

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What Are You Doing For Rosh Hashonah?

By Henrietta Yusem, In The Menorah Journal

I never heard such a fuss in all my life as the fuss they made when I refused to go out with Alan Goldschein. The whole neighborhood must have heard us.

"I'm tired of supporting you!" my mother cried.

As if she supported me!

"I'm tired of ironing your blouses!"

Did I ever ask her to? (In fact, she was the one would take the spoon out of my hand and feed me, if I let her.)

"There must be somebody in this world good enough for you. Make up your mind this minute!" Her voice rose to hysterical heights. "This minute! Is Mrs. Goldschein's son good enough for you, or isn't he?"

"This minute?" My voice matched hers in pitch, "This minute I won't make up my mind! This minute or next minute or any minute! One minute, and then suffer for the rest of the minutes of my life!"

I grabbed my coat out of the closet and was ready to go down the stairs, out of the house, when my mother stopped me.

"Where are you going? Mrs. Goldschein is coming over to talk to you."

I stared at her. "What is there to talk about?"

"Look. You don't want her son? You tell her. I can't. I haven't the heart to spit in a woman's face."

I sighed. All this fuss for a guy who had never even asked me for a date. "O.K. I'll talk to her." My mother turned away quickly, but not before I saw the smile forming on her mouth. She thought Mrs. Goldschein would persuade me.

Alan's mother greeted me warmly and started right in, even before she had taken off her coat. (My mother suddenly found something to do in the bedroom.) "I want you to excuse me," Mrs. Goldschein murmured, "but I'm saying this for your own good, *kindele*."

I tightened up.

"You're not getting any younger. No girl gets younger! You're twenty-two already. Tell me, why don't you go with Alan?"

I sat on the edge of the chair. "How should I go? He never asked me!" I snapped.

"But he wants you. He likes you. I know. A mother knows. If you just say the word, he'll call you up and take you out."

I wondered why she was so anxious to get rid of her precious son. Maybe he was still writing to that woman in Europe whom everyone said he'd lived with, and she'd rather me than her.

"Alan and I . . . Alan and I are old friends . . . like brother and sister, almost. . . ." I began.

His mother smiled a wise smile. "Almost, but not quite. You know, I'd love a daughter-in-law just like you. . . ."

(It must be that woman in Europe that was bothering her.)

I stood up. "Look, Mrs. Goldschein, when I'm ready to get married, I'll get married. I don't think I need help, yet."

She came closer to me. "You don't know," she murmured passionately. "You don't know, but it's worth everything, everything, not to have to get up in the morning and go to work in the factory."

I stared at her swollen fingers, at her heavy body. As gently as I could, I said, "It's not worth it to me."

She winced only for a moment. Then she rallied again. "Rosh Hashonah is coming in four weeks. I bet you don't even have a date. In four weeks we could announce the engagement. Tell me, what are you doing for Rosh Hashonah, anyway?"

It was good my mother came back into the room when she did. I left the house. I had to get out into the fresh air. I could just see them! His parents and mine, getting together over tea drunk Russian style (in glasses, not cups, and with bits of lump sugar on the tongue instead of in the tea), discussing all the details of a marriage that neither Alan nor I knew anything about as yet, including the number of grandchildren they wanted. It burned me up!

But once the cool night air hit me, I felt a little better. Not too much, though.

I tried to look at it from my parents' point of view. As far as they were concerned, there were only three classes of unmarried women, *maidele*, *maidel* and *moid*. A *maidele* was under twenty. You didn't have to bother her too much. Between twenty and thirty, she turned into *maidel*, and then you really had to start bothering her. For, if you left a *maidel* alone, she turned into a *moid*, heaven forbid! Which meant any single woman over thirty. A *moid* was always "*versetzt*". She'd sat too long in one place. It was the bounden duty of good parents to keep their *maidele* from sitting too long in one place.

I was a *maidel*. Hence the fuss over me.

Of men, however, there was only one category. Every man was a *Chance!* He might be tall, short, thin, fat, bald, bumptious, dumb, dopey . . . but as soon as he asked you for a date he became as if transformed, full of magic — a *Chance!* And who were you to refuse a *Chance?* As if life were one big numbers racket and marriage the number you played! And remember, my parents would say in a deep secret voice, you don't have many *Chances* when you grow older!

If it wasn't one guy they wanted me to go out with, it was another. Lately, there was always some *yente* on the next block who "knew a fellow . . . a nice fellow . . . from nice parents." If I went to such and such a drugstore at 5:35½ p.m. on Saturday afternoon on the pretext of buying something, I'd be able to look him over and he me . . . and we'd know!

Well, a stranger was bad enough. But then they had to pick on someone I'd grown up with. Alan Goldschein. My God, how embarrassing! And yet how could I tell them what was wrong with Alan?

Until the 6B he was my official sweetheart. Then came Junior high, and he got mad at girls and I got mad at boys.

I'll never forget that time I was in the house about eight o'clock at night doing my homework when I heard Debby call me from the hall. She sounded as though she had a bad cold. As I got to the first landing, someone jumped out at me from behind a big barrel the super had left there. Alan! Before I realized that it was he who had faked Debby's voice, he grabbed me and kissed me on the forehead. I banged him hard and ran back up the stairs, shivering hysterically.

I'll never know why he did it. The boys must have dared him.

Then came high school and we always were invited to the same parties. We used to kid each other a lot, from a distance. Then he went to the army.

Now that he was back, no one else but Alan would do. They'd made up their minds, and go tell them.

I'll tell you, I might even have considered Alan if they hadn't forced him on me that way. They wanted an iron-clad guarantee . . . Yes or no! And then if you stopped going, the whole neighbourhood would talk. Did he throw her over, or she him? And whatever you said, they wouldn't believe you anyway.

No. . . . not for me.

You can imagine how I felt when I ran into the devil himself the day after the fight with my mother. We were both coming home from work on the subway, and there was Alan, hanging on for dear life, tired, unshaven, unwashed. He looked just like the kid that used to mess himself up playing basketball in the school yard, only this time it was from work and not play—and now he was a lot taller, that's all.

So I said, "Thanks, Alan. Thanks for making me go through those sessions with my family."

He stared at me blankly, so I went on. "Why couldn't you speak for yourself, John? Are we strangers?"

I had the pleasure of watching him turn beet-red. Then he shrugged his shoulders tired-like.

"It wasn't my idea," he said quietly. "They ganged up on me one night, your mother and mine, and asked if I liked you. What should I say? I said, yeah, I do. First thing I knew they were setting the date for the wedding."

It was my turn to blush. I had taken it for granted that he wanted to go out with me.

"Well, I'm sorry they railroaded you into it." My voice was as hoity-toity as I could manage. "But don't worry. You can stay single as long as you like. I told them we were too much like brother and sister."

His eyes became distant. "I wouldn't say that," he answered slowly, almost whistling the words through his lips. I stared at him and realized I was looking at the face of a strange ex-GI instead of the kid I used to know. And suddenly I knew it was true, that rumor that Alan Goldschein had lived with a woman overseas.

I became nervous. "Well, goodbye!" I burst out as we left the train even though we were going in the same direction. He lived next door.

"May I walk you, mademoiselle?" he asked, doffing a hat that wasn't there. (It must have been a Frenchwoman he lived with.)

"You better not," I said. "If they see us together, they might get ideas."

He grabbed my arm roughly, pulling me along home. "Don't be

(Continued on Page Nine)

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IN MEMORIAM

DITKOFSKY: In loving memory of a dearly beloved husband, father, and grandfather, Israel Ditkofsky, who passed away on August 10, 1948, (15th day of Ab). Always remembered by his wife, children, and grandchildren.

DEATHS

Mayer Woolfson, aged eighty-two, widower of the late Mrs. Rachel Woolfson, died on July 28, at the Jewish General Hospital. He is survived by seven daughters, Mrs. M. Sanders (Dora), of Ottawa, Ont., Mrs. W. Davis (Mamie) of Miami, Florida, Mrs. C. Anker (Jennie), of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. H. Adelson (Esther), Mrs. L. Wolfe (Sarah), Bertha and Bessie Woolfson; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. Funeral took place from Paperman's, Dr. C. N. Denburg, Rabbi, officiating. Burial was in Bnai Jacob cemetery. Shiva was at the home, 1630 Van Horne Avenue.

Abraham Yaphe died at his home, 4885 Queen Mary Road, on July 28. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Leah Cohen Yaphe; one son, Eli Louis Yaphe; one daughter, Mrs. D. Wilson (Florence), of Toronto, Ont.; four grandchildren: Paul and Andrea Yaphe, Jay and Eva Wilson, of Toronto, Ont.; two brothers, Nathan and Alex; and two sisters, Mrs. Harry Rosen (Jennie), of Toronto, Ont., and Miss Ida Yaphe. Funeral took place from Paperman's. Burial was in Shaar Hashomayim cemetery.

Moses Sternthal died on August 1, in his sixtieth year, at the Jewish General Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose Malamud Sternthal; two daughters, Mrs. L. Zbarsky (Judy), Miss Queenie Sternthal; one son, Martin; two grandchildren, John Jacob and Ira Stuart Zbarsky; five brothers, Nathan, Israel, Mordecai, Joel, Ben.; and two sisters, Mrs. M. Sternthal (Rose); and Mrs. B. Goldstein (Freda). Funeral took place from the home, 1331 Van Horne Avenue, Rabbi Charles Bender, Cantor E. Goldberger, and Reverend M. Mandelcorn officiating. Burial was in Adath Israel cemetery. Shiva at the home. Mr. Sternthal was a resident of Montreal since 1914. Born in Bessarabia, Mr. Sternthal came to Canada thirty-five years ago and became a drygoods merchant. He was one of the founders of Adath Israel Congregation and an active member of the Hebrew Free Loan Society, the Hospital of Hope, and the Jewish General Hospital. Mr. Sternthal was interested in educational institutions and assisted local and European seminaries. Honorary pallbearers were: Sam. Silver, Gordon Brown, I. N. Knight, M. Cooparberg, Sam. Shiff, M. Samuels, Sol. Fine, H. Hubscher, J. M. Hubscher, C. J. Shaffer, S. Chodos, J. Bergman, M. Clayman, J. Guttman, J. Steinberg, and S. W. Weber.

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APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. Dan. Wolofsky, Hartland Avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Esther, to Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyon E. Heillig, Drummond Street, wedding to take place quietly on September 21.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus J. Glickman, formerly of Montreal, now residing in Los Angeles, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Jean, to Jesse M. Foltz, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Foltz, of Memphis, Tenn., the wedding to take place early next year. Miss Glickman is a niece of Mrs. .. Lipson, Marcil Avenue; and of Mrs. Charles Blumer, Murray Hill Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Grossman, 889 Stuart Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Edward Gordon, of Detroit, Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gordon, of Santa Monica, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Schwartz, St. Urbain Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Faye, to David, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Feldstein, Lacombe Avenue.

MARRIAGES

ALMOND-MENDELSON

The marriage of Paula Claudia, daughter of Mrs. Herman Mendelson, 3300 Ridgewood Avenue, formerly of Toronto, Ont., and of the late Herman Mendelson, of Toronto, to Sidney Almond, son of Mrs. A. A. Heaps, 4855 St. Catherine Road, and of the late M. J. Almond, of Manchester, England, took place on June 4, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Gordon, uncle and aunt of the bride, 617 North June Street, Los Angeles, Calif. Rabbi Tractner officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle. She wore a white slipper-satin princess gown, the bodice embroidered with Chantilly lace; and the full skirt extending into a long train. She had a veil of rose pointe and Duchess lace; and carried white orchids and lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Shirley Fazekas, as maid of honor, wore turquoise-green satin, designed with a fitted bodice, and bustle back; and carried dark pink carnations. Miss Patsy Feldman, cousin of the bride, as bridesmaid, wore a grey tulle gown, with a swirl of pink satin drawn into a bustle. Her bouquet was of light pink carnations. Marvin Mendelson, brother of the bride, was best man; and Stanley Feldman was an usher. The bride and groom spent their wedding trip in Mexico, and have taken up residence in England.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Chester (nee Molly Nesbitt, formerly of Toronto, Ont.), Ridgevale Avenue, twin daughters, Janice and Arlene, sisters of Sharyl, at the Jewish General Hospital, on July 20; granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nesbitt, 46 Rusholme Road, Toronto, Ont.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Adler (nee Ruth Kraus), Ridgewood Drive, a son, Stuart Philip, brother of Paula Doreen, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, on July 23; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kraus, Duquette Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Adler, de Vimy Avenue; great-grandson of Mrs. N. Koppelson, of Brooklyn, N.Y. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Adler, de Vimy Avenue. Mr. Kraus, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cohene (nee Grace Rigler) Fulton Avenue, a son, Lee Stephen, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, on July 17; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rigler, Grand Boulevard; and of Mrs. B. Cohene, Hutchison Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Max Cohene (nee Sally Cohen), Hutchison Street, a son, Jules Nisen, brother of Ronna Gale, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, on July 19; grandson of Rabbi S. Roness and Mrs. Roness, of Ste. Agathe; and of Mrs. B. Cohene, Hutchison Street. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Vogel, Fairmount Street West. Harry Schoel, Park Avenue, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Rabinovitch (nee Jean Miller, formerly of Toronto, Ont.), Mountain Sights Avenue, a daughter, Terry, sister of Roslyn, at the Jewish General Hospital, on July 7; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Miller, Beatrice Street, Toronto; and of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rabinovitch, de Bullion Street; great-granddaughter of Mrs. M. Miller, of Toronto.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. N. Brifman (nee Frieda Nester), Clark Street, a daughter, Marsha Cargl, at the Jewish General Hospital, on July 19; granddaughter of Mrs. H. Rosen, Fairmount Street West, and the late Morris Brifman; and of Mr. and Mrs. S. Nester, of Longueuil.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Einbinder (nee Betty Kazovsky), Durocher Avenue, a daughter, Eileen Sandra, at Herbert Reddy Memorial Hospital, on July 20; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Kazovsky, Henri Julien Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Einbinder, Van Horne Avenue; great-granddaughter of Mrs. R. Novack, Colonial Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. L. Cordes (nee Mary Trachtenberg), Fairmount Street West, a son, Samuel, at the Jewish General Hospital, on July 21; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. N. Trachtenberg, Fairmount Street West; and of Mr. and Mrs. D. Cordes, Jeanne Mance Street; great-grandson of Mrs. E. Birnbom, Quarbes Avenue; and of Mrs. G. Rushansky, Colonial Avenue. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. Millunch, Dunlop Street. Mr. Cordes, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Josh. Uditsky (nee Geraldine Reinblatt), Van Horne Avenue, a daughter, Carol Lynn, at Herbert Reddy Memorial Hospital, on July 21; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Reinblatt, Van Horne Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. J. Uditsky, St. Catherine Road.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Levenstone (nee Sara Schachter), St. Urbain Street, a daughter, Marilyn, at Herbert Reddy Memorial Hospital, on July 24; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Schachter, Clark Street; and of L. Levenstone, Laval Avenue, and the late Mrs. Levenstone; great-granddaughter of P. Kaufman, of La Macaza; and of Mr. and Mrs. I. Schachter, of Bucharest, Rumania.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Saul Axler (nee Rose Fineman), Waverley Street, a daughter, Elaine, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, on July 21; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Goldberg, Melrose Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. I. Axler, Colonial Avenue; great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Werbitt, St. Viateur Street West; and of Mrs. Peter Gorsky, City Hall Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Feldstein (nee Bella Mendelzys), Sherbrooke Street West, a son, Robert Jack, brother of Francine, at the Jewish General Hospital, on July 17; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mendelzys, St. Catherine Road; and of Mr. and Mrs. W. Feldstein, Lacombe Avenue. Godparents are Miss Faye Schwartz, St. Urbain Street; and David Feldstein, Lacombe Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Dubiansky (nee Ida Frank), Waverley Street, a son, Irwin Lionel, brother of Rubin, at the Jewish General Hospital, on July 23; grandson of Mrs. R. Frank, Ducharme Avenue, and the late Mr. Frank; and of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dubiansky, Esplanade Avenue. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dubiansky, Esplanade Avenue. John Isserman, Decarie Boulevard, held the baby during the ceremony.

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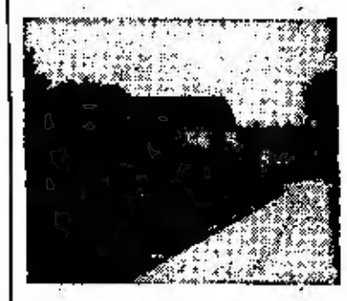
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The Canadian Jewish Review is *still* the only Jewish publication in Canada printed in any language reaching the Jewish community which is able to claim membership in the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

JDC Aids 200 Samaritans

Some 200 Samaritans in Nabulus, Palestine, a people who represent a living link with the Bible, but who are now faced with starvation and possible extinction as an aftermath of the recent Palestine conflict, will receive emergency aid from the Joint Distribution Committee, major American agency aiding distressed Jews abroad.

Moses A. Leavitt, executive vice-chairman of the JDC, announced that following an urgent plea for help in behalf of the Samaritans, an emergency appropriation of $1,200 monthly will feed and assist the group. Other relief bodies now assisting Arabs in the Nabulus region, which is Arab-held, had rejected pleas of help from the Samaritans, on the grounds that they were not war refugees. The Samaritans, who tend flocks and work at simple crafts, had their usual means of earning a livelihood disrupted in the recent Arab-Jewish fighting.

The 200 Samaritans of Nabulus, representing forty families, are credited with being direct descendents of a once populous people which figures prominently in both the Old and New Testaments. Inbreeding, war, and disaster extended over twenty-seven centuries, has reduced the Samaritans to their present small number. Originally, the Samaritans were settled in central Palestine in the year 719 B.C., by Shalmanesser, King of Assyria, to occupy territories left vacant by the ten tribes of Israel forcably exited by conquerors to distant lands. These came to be known as the Ten Lost tribes.

The Samaritans, in the course of centuries, adopted the Five Books of Moses as the basis of their religion, and once had a Holy Temple. Mr. Leavitt pointed out that the Samaritans are not, however, regarded as Jews by Rabbinical authorities, though their religion resembles a primitive form of Judaism. The colorful Samaritan observance of Passover, celebrating the centuries-old exodus of the Jews from Egypt, however, was formerly a standard attraction for tourists in the Holy Land, who journeyed to Nabulus to witness the religious rites.

The Joint Distribution Committee, which receives its funds from the $250,000,000 United Jewish Appeal campaign, was founded in 1914 to aid Jews in Turkish-held Palestine, cut off by war from customary outside help, and Jews in Eastern Europe, caught in the paths of the opposing German and Russian Czarist armies.

Since V-E Day alone, the JDC has appropriated more than $250,000,000 for the relief and reconstruction of Nazi-shattered Jewish life in Europe, and for the aid of distressed Jews in North Africa and other areas. Since the first of 1949 it has aided 125,000 Jews reach Israel. Mr. Leavitt pointed out that while JDC's primary concern has been to assist distressed Jews abroad, the organization has many times in the course of its history gone to the relief of non-Jews when no other agency or government was in a position to extend assistance. Speaking of the Samaritans, he said, "Humanity demands that this remnant of an ancient people be helped."

Formation of a commission of Hebrew scholars, educators and national communal leaders, to survey the status, extent of interest, and usage of the Hebrew language in the United States was announced by Judge Louis E. Levinthal, of Philadelphia, Pa., formerly adviser on Jewish affairs in Germany to General Lucius D. Clay, and chairman of the newly formed commission. Pointing out that "the promotion of Hebrew culture in this country has assumed greater significance with the establishment of Israel," Judge Levinthal said "Hebraw has now become the living language of the new state and therefore is the basic means of intercommunication between it and American Jewry." The commission is being formed under the auspices of the Histadruth Ivrith (Hebrew Language and Culture Association of America) whose over-all program has been planned for the widespread promotion of Hebrew for the past three decades in America. In the twenty-member survey group are: Dr. Salo Baron, of Columbia University; Ludwig Lewisohn, author and professor at Brandeis University; Daniel Frisch, president of the Zionist Organization of America; Mrs. Rose Halprin, president of American Hadassah; Dr. Solomon Goldman, Rabbi, of Chicago, Ill.; and Dr. Oscar Janowsky, of City College of New York.

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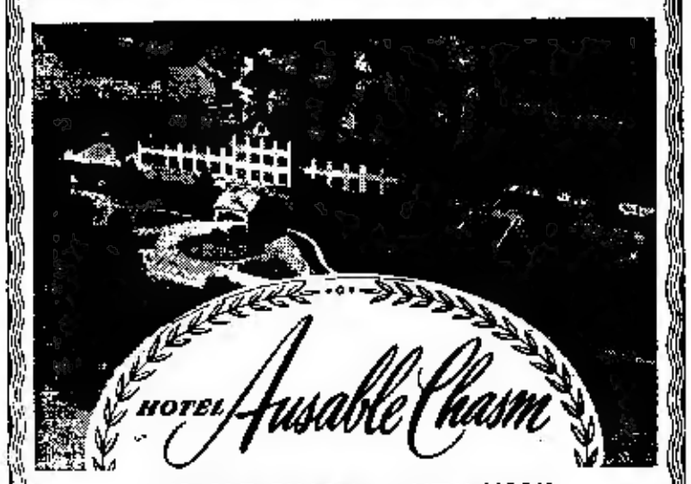
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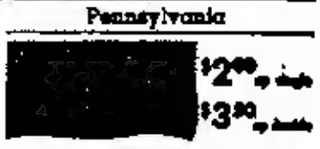
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Inspired By Teacher, And By Poet, Students Write Book On Marcus

Eight Erasmus Hall High School students, in New York, who began work on a class project last fall on what qualities make an American hero have ended up as authors of a book scheduled for fall publication and philanthropists in their own right.

In September the Bloch Publishing Company will bring out "Mickey Marcus," a biography of the late Colonel David Marcus, for children between the ages of six and ten. The sixty-four-page volume, handprinted and gayly illustrated in several colors, will sell for $1.50. With the authors' consent and the publisher's co-operation, the royalties will be turned over to the Colonel Marcus Foundation Scholarship Fund for the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, reports the New York Herald Tribune.

"It's part of our tradition," John F. McNeill, principal of the school at 911 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn, said. "Erasmus was an international author and publisher. These youngsters are incidentally authors and publishers. A very large share of the credit should go to the teacher who could find a project to capture the imagination of children, make them self-starters and engender enough of a creative impulse for them to see it through."

Miss Josephine Carlton, teacher for forty-three years, twenty-six of them at Erasmus Hall, started the project in her seventh-term English honors class last fall, when the youngsters were reading Milton's "Minor Poems". They were particularly impressed, Miss Carlton recalled, by lines in "Comus" "describing that goodness which makes a man feel the 'light within his own clear breast', "and devoted much discussion to the qualities of greatness."

Miss Carlton proposed that they select some great American about whom they would write a children's book. The men chosen for the studies were Herbert Hoover, Alfred E. Smith, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Colonel David Marcus.

Eight students selected Colonel Marcus, the West Point graduate and former New York City Commissioner of Prisons who was killed in the Israeli War, as their subject. Five of them, Walter Nachtigall, eighteen, of 183 Ocean Parkway; Alfred Fiks, eighteen, of 510 Ocean Avenue; Ruth Dannevig, seventeen, of 194 East Third Street; Doris Oppenheimer, seventeen, of 864 Nostrand Avenue, and Bernice Blechman, seventeen, of 694 Empire Boulevard, did research. Phyllis Kreinik, eighteen, of 294 Crown Street, and Judith Halperin, seventeen, of 438 Crown Street, served as co-authors. Seventeen-year-old Rita Schweitzer, of 869 East Fifth Street, did the hand-lettering and illustrations. The names of the last three girls will appear on the title page of the book, the names of the others in the introduction.

They had, they explained, a variety of personal reasons for selecting Colonel Marcus as their subject. "My brother goes to Boys High and that's where Mickey Marcus went," Bernice said. She agreed, too, with Ruth, the only non-Jewish student in the group, who explained, "All the others had been written about, and I wanted to know more about Mickey." Walter and Alfred, who had arrived in the U.S. several years ago as refugees from Nazism, thought their European backgrounds gave them a special interest in his fight to help such victims in Israel. Doris said the fact that she is leaving for Israel in a few weeks to settle there explained her choice.

All her students, Miss Carlton said loyally, produced attractive books on their chosen subjects and received her customary prize — a soda at Schrafft's restaurant across the street. But the eight students' book on Colonel Marcus was so well done, "even an Arab could read it without getting offended", that she sent it as a gift to his widow, Mrs. Emma Marcus, who is a teacher at Public School 177, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Marcus was so impressed by the book that she brought it to the attention of a representative of the Bloch Publishing Company. She also invited the youngsters and Miss Carlton to her home where she showed them all her prized momentos and pictures of her husband. It was after this visit that the authors decided to turn their royalties over to the scholarship fund and also, because they felt they knew him so well and so affectionately, began to refer to their hero as "Mickey".

Miss Carlton has written a preface to the book. She summed it up this way: "We present this book to the small ones of all lands, hoping that in its pages those who are growing up may find inspiration and strength to be good boys and girls and to find the Glory of Life as did Mickey Marcus — 'To give, not to get; to serve, not to be served; To be a strong hand in the dark to another in the time of need. . . . This is to know the Glory of Life'."

CLASS IN COOKERY

PRIZE SPONGE CAKE

twelve eggs
one-half lemon
twelve level tablespoons sugar
ten level tablespoons cake flour
two teaspoons baking powder
one teaspoon vanilla

Separate eggs. Beat egg whites until stiff. Cream sugar, grated lemon with juice, and egg yolks together. Add baking powder and cake flour, sifted, to stiffened egg whites. Add this to creamed mixture. Then add vanilla. Flour pan. Bake in oven, 300 degrees, for one hour and fifteen minutes.

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HONEY CAKE

four eggs
one cup sugar
two cups very strong cold tea
one teaspoon allspice
two teaspoons baking powder
one teaspoon baking soda
two teaspoons nutmeg
one pound or two cups honey
one-half cup oil
one-fourth teaspoon cinnamon
about four cups flour
one grated apple
one-half cup raisins

Mix the eggs and sugar well, add honey and tea. Mix well again. Sift three times all dry ingredients with flour. Add to the moist mixture, then add grated apple and raisins; mix well again. Bake in greased tin in 300 degree oven till cake rises, then raise oven to 400 degrees, leave in for about three-quarters of an hour.

Mrs. G. Dubinski,
70 Borden Street, Toronto.

Correction: In the recipe for Chocolate Cake, by Mrs. D. Bossin, 577 Vaughan Road, Toronto, which appeared in the issue of July 22, the ingredients include seven tablespoons shortening or mixture of shortening and butter; and in the method of mixing, the dry ingredients which are to be measured and sifted together three times, are only: flour, baking powder, baking soda, and salt.

★

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Montreal Meetings

● ADATH ISRAEL Synagogue, Charles Bender, Rabbi: Provision has been made for the opening of three classes of Grade One, and there remain only a few vacancies. The office is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m., for registrations. Services: Friday, 8.00 p.m.; Saturday, 8.45 a.m.; Minha, 6.15 p.m.; Maariv, 9.05 p.m.; week-day, at 7 and 8 a.m.; Minha, 8.30 p.m.; Maariv, 9.00 p.m. Nursery School will re-open on Tuesday, September 6, at 1.00 p.m. Registrations at the office every day. Children of the age of four years are eligible. All requests for holy day seats will be looked after in the order in which they are received. Louis Shavelson, A. H. Metterlin, J. Weigensberg, L. Gordon, J. Gordon, S. Eidinger, M. Grover, H. Deckelbaum, S. D. Gamercff, S. Segal, J. Segal, W. Berger, V. Slatkin, F. Afrin, R. Cohen, N. Takefman, H. Skarnick, F. Dermer, A. Slavonski, R. Kaufman, N. Dermer, M. Levy, M. Borochovitz, C. Shefler, D. Etinson, C. Tauer, C. Wiesenfeld, W. Malkinson, H. Segall, Ezra Lowinski, Misses Annette Takefman, Clara Greenberg. Mesdames A. Stilman, J. Takefman, M. Teblum, S. J. Pearson; Misses Roxanne Tauer, Maxine Gamercff assisted in serving.

● HOSPITAL OF HOPE dedication services to mark the official opening of the first section of the extension program is on Sunday afternoon, September 11. Building Committee is: J. R. Bogante, S. Caplan, M. Cooperberg, C. B. Fainer, H. Gertler, H. W. Hollinger, J. Hubscher, M. Rudolph, J. Schafran, M. Scherer, A. Schneiderman, M. Seigler, L. Simpson, J. Retter, J. Uditsky. Annual complimentary tea given by the Executive Committee to the Units will be held at the Windsor Hotel, on Wednesday afternoon, September 14.

● MIZRACHI WOMEN: A concert, floor show, and midnight supper will take place at O. Kahn's Hotel, in Ste. Agathe, on Saturday, August 6. Mesdames Samuel Cohen, J. Deitcher, Harry Naimer, are in charge; proceeds for Mizrachi projects in Israel. Mrs. W. Schecter entertained at a garden party at her home in Val Morin; and Mrs. J. Nitkin and Mrs. J. Shawl arranged an evening party, in Ste. Agathe; both for Mizrachi projects.

● BNAI BRITH WOMEN: Laurentian Chapter Number 520: At a garden party on the lawn of the summer home of Mrs. J. Rothstein, 39—24th Street, Plage Laval, over $100 was raised. Receiving were: Mrs. Louis Lebner, president; Mesdames Samuel Kaushansky, D. Kalickman; and assisting were: Mesdames D. Rothstein, Harry A. Cohen. Names sent to the Review without correct first names or initials are omitted.

● Y.M.-Y.W.H.A.: Young Adult Group August program plans open meeting at the 'Y' on Wednesday, August 10, for planning winter program; August 17, boat ride, with dancing on board: for tickets, call Saul Hoffman, president, PL. 1954; August 24, miniature golf party, chairmanship of Harry Wolfson; August 31, social, at the 'Y' as going-away party for Miss Dorothy Rayner, who is leaving for Israel. Open stag-dance is on Saturday, September 17, chairmanship of Saul Smith; committee to be announced. Norman Kucharsky, a member, won a prize in the 'Y' book-plate contest.

● PIONEER WOMEN: Isidore Gralnick, of New York, formerly of Montreal, violinist, and associate concert-master of the Metropolitan Opera Company, is appearing in concert on Saturday evening, August 6, at Auberge Vue du Lac, in St. Donat. Proceeds are for the Child Rescue and Building Fund of Pioneer Women. Conveners are Mrs. M. Dickstein and Mrs. A. Lerman. Samuel Levitan will accompany Mr. Gralnick. For information call Friday evening, B. or S. Lerman, CA. 6040. Mr. Gralnick is spending the season in St. Donat with Mrs. Gralnick, and their sons, Paul and Leonard, visiting Mrs. Gralnick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lerman, Villeneuve Street West, at their summer home there.

When the mercury climbs to the top of the thermometer tube the body's intake of liquids mounts to keep pace with fluids lost through perspiration. Doctors agree that it's hard to improve on pure water as a cooling drink on hot days. Sweetened drinks, such as pop, often tend to make us hotter and stickier without doing much to relieve our thirst. Make sure the water you drink is pure. Don't take chances with water from springs or brooks. It is probably contaminated.

● JEWISH GENERAL Hospital: Mrs. H. H. Tower, Belmont Avenue, gave a garden party on the grounds of her summer home, in Ste. Agathe, in aid of the Women's Auxiliary Project. Present were: Mesdames S. Cohen, J. Smith, A. Stilman, J. Weiser, B. Charlab, R. Applebaum, P. Azeff, H. Takefman, B. Nemtin, H. Freedin, J. Gross, M. Rosenberg, J. Nalmer, M. Mintzberg, S. Yudin, S. Teblum, R. Teblum, M. Tebium, A. Langner, J. Ulrich, M. Brownstein, S. Greenfeld, S. Greenfield, N. Greenfeld, A. Lewis, S. Mosse, L. Levut, W. Rothman, I. Namerow, F. Tower, H. Diner, H. Barsky, J. Wiseman arranged to paint all the lamp posts in front of the synagogue and school buildings.

● BNAI BRITH MAPLE LEAF Lodge: Fifty war veterans from the Royal Edward Institute, in Ste. Agathe, and from the Mount Sinai Sanatorium, in Prefontaine, will be guests at "Fun in the Sun", second annual Laurentian floor show, on Sunday, August 7, at 8.30 p.m., at Hotel Vermont in Ste. Agathe, where an open-air amphitheatre is being constructed. The two-hour program will feature the leading acts from night clubs and will include Candy Stevens, comedy star and M.C. of the new revue at the Esquire Cabaret; and Jack Wakefield, of Manitou Lodge. Herbert D. Novick is in charge of the program. Marvin Grover is looking after the staging and construction of outdoor facilities. Proceeds of the show will be donated to Bnai Brith philanthropies which include visits to the Queen Mary Veterans' Hospital and Ste. Anne's Military Hospital, holiday baskets of food and other necessities. Tickets can be obtained from members or from the ticket convener, Herbert Saltman, MA. 8728. The program is being arranged by Mr. Novick, assisted by Henry Grover. Irving Singerman is president of the lodge.

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Israel Gives Valor Ribbons On Army Day

Israel indicated to the world that, despite a hard war and current economic problems, she is still able to offer the pomp and ceremony that any normal nation would expect on the anniversary of Army Day. It was also the forty-fifth anniversary of the death of Theodor Herzl, who has become known as the father of political Zionism.

There were parades in Jerusalem and Haifa but the main one in Tel Aviv had everything that parade lovers could wish for. Even before the parade started, the Israeli Navy, augmented by an imposing destroyer, manoeuvered in the adjacent waters. When the sun went down, the vessels displayed streamers of light looking very much like an inverted "V for Victory". The parade started in the newly constructed stadium. Before it was completed, Israeli fighters flew over, some of them buzzing the stadium, while above them was an impressive group of Flying Fortresses.

As the parade left the stadium after passing the reviewing platform on which stood Presidents Chaim Weizmann, Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion and Brig. Yaacov Dori, Chief of Staff and head of the Army, it passed through the streets of Tel Aviv while thousands cheered from sidewalks, rooftops and balconies. Every branch of all the services was represented, along with the most modern military equipment. It was estimated that 5000 persons took part in the event.

Before the parade had passed the reviewing stand, decorations for valor were presented for the first time. Ribbons representing Israel's Medal of Heroism were given to eight outstanding heroes and posthumously to the relatives of four others. They were presented by Dr. Weizmann. Seven of the twelve presentations went to "sabras", or those who were born on Palestine soil.

Mr. Ben-Gurion praised these men highly, but said that if the state was to exist as planned, it would mean mass immigration and large-scale settlement "in a speedy tempo."

BUNCHE URGES

(Continued from Page One)

wounded during fourteen months of service, Mr. Bunche said, adding that "some of these lives have been lost under conditions which would appear fully to justify the United Nations in holding the governments concerned liable for the deaths."

In the absence of a U.N. protection force, Mr. Bunche said, he and Count Bernadotte followed a policy of never asking local authorities for protection or refusing it when it was offered. He said it was the responsibility of the local authorities to protect U.N. personnel.

He suggested that the Security Council request the Conciliation Commission, with the assistance of the U. N. Chief of Staff of the Truce Supervision Organization, to observe the operation of the cease-fire order in Palestine.

U.S. State Department is aiding in building cultural ties between American Jewry and the Jewish community in Israel, the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB) reported, in announcing that two one-hour packaged programs of Jewish music recorded in the United States by the "Voice of America" had been sent to Israel and re-broadcast there by "Kol Israel", the official Israeli broadcasting station. Recorded during this year's observance of Jewish Music Festival, an annual event held under the auspices of the JWB-sponsored National Jewish Music Council, the two programs included an introductory talk in Hebrew describing the observance of Jewish music Festival and citing its sponsorship by the Jewish Music Council. One of the "Voice of America" recorded programs sent to Israel included: "Shelomo" by Bloch, as performed during Jewish Music Festival by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, with Leonard Rose as soloist and Leopold Stokowski as conductor, and "Concertino" by A. W. Binder, performed by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Karl Krueger. Taken from the air, this includes a talk in English by Mr. Krueger, and in Hebrew, as translated by the "Voice of America," about the composer and about the Jewish Music Festival.

If pediatricians paid as much attention to the teeth as they do to the heart they would hear fewer murmurs, states Dr. M. A. Cox of McGill University, Montreal, in an article in the magazine Health. He says that a total victory over dental caries (cavities) can only come when not only all the dentists apply themselves to this problem, but when all pediatricians and parents awake to their responsibility in the control of this complex disease. In his article—"Prevention of Dental Disease in Children" — Dr. Cox stresses that no physical examination of a child is complete without a proper and thorough examination of the teeth. "It is up to the pediatrician," he states, "to instruct the parents in this regard and to see that such examinations are carried out by dentists interested in children's dentistry."

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Social Notes — Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. M. Diamond and son, Frederick, formerly of 427 Ridelle Avenue, have taken up residence in their home at 97 Ava Road.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Torno and children, Adele and Barry, Bathurst Street, spent several weeks at Roches' Point.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Salter, Spadina Road, are spending several days in Timagami.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Rashkis, Castleview Avenue, returned from spending several weeks in Muskoka.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Levy and son, Robert, Coulson Avenue, are back after spending several weeks at New Moon Lodge, in Muskoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Enehin, Alameda Avenue, are back, having spent several days at Monteith Inn, in Muskoka.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Resnick, Lyndhurst Avenue, were in Dansville, N.Y., and are now spending several weeks at New Moon Lodge, in Muskoka.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Henry and children, Ruth, Sydney, and Howard, Winona Drive, spent several days at Monteith Inn, in Muskoka.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schack, of Los Angeles, Calif., are spending several weeks as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Marshall, Wineva Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Schwartz, Glen Arden Road, have visiting them for several days the latter's niece, Miss Roonie Adelman, of Fort William.

Mrs. I. Rosen and son, Gerald, Austin Terrace, are spending several weeks in Monteith Inn, at Muskoka.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Weinstock and daughters, Florence and Renee, Ava Road, are spending the season at their cottage in Belle Ewart.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Rapp, 414 Richview Avenue, returned from Gravenhurst, where they spent several weeks.

Mrs. I. Hay, 53 Winnett Avenue, is at Crystal Beach for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Krakover, Wembley Road, are spending several weeks in Muskoka.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Moscowitz, Flanders Road, are spending several weeks in Gravenhurst.

Mrs. D. Cadesky and twin sons, Charles and Morley, Rusholme Drive, are spending several weeks in Jackson's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Greenstein, Whitmore Avenue, are spending several weeks in Huntsville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Liebten and son, Michael, Hilltop Road, are spending the season in Huntsville.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Smith, Braemore Gardens, are spending several weeks in Detroit, Mich., visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Toid.

Mrs. S. Rife and daughter, Barbara, Burnside Drive, are spending several weeks in Muskoka.

Mrs. J. Cousins, Chiltern Hill Road, had visiting her for several weeks, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Steiman, and daughter, Carol Ann, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. A. Epstein and daughters, Merle and Susan, Bathurst Street, are spending the season at their summer home in Balfour Beach, Roche's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosen and children, Robin and Sherry, Chicora Avenue, have recently returned from Crystal Beach, where they spent several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Montague Raisman and son, Ronald, Walmer Road, are spending several weeks at Muskoka Lodge, in Muskoka.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sternberg, Glenholme Avenue, returned from Los Angeles, Calif., where they visited her mother, Mrs. J. Bucholtz, for several weeks.

Mrs. Ralph Wolfe and son, Peter, 937 Avenue Road, are spending the season at Bayview Beach.

Mrs. Harvey Palter and family, 43 Austin Terrace, are spending the season at Beaverton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Roebuck, Rushton Road, returned from Crystal Beach where they spent several weeks.

Mrs. M. Weisman and children, Jerome, David, and Penny, Winona Drive, are spending the season at their cottage in Crystal Beach.

Miss Sylvia Midanik, Rushton Road, is spending several weeks in Ste. Agathe, Quebec.

Mrs. J. Sussman and daughter, Shirley, Richview Avenue, are at Bayview Beach, Beaverton, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Greenspan, Forest Ridge Drive, spent several weeks in Gravenhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Trachter, Braemore Gardens, had visiting them for several days, the former's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Trachter, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Henick, of Boston, Mass.

Norman Rabkin, Rosemount Avenue, spent several days at Domaine d'Esterel, at Ste. Marguerite, Quebec, and then went on a motor trip through the States.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Weingarten, 6 Westover Hill Road, spent several days in Coney Island, N.Y., visiting the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Yager, and children, Beverley and Leon.

Mrs. M. Picov and children, Marvin and Beverley, Braemore Gardens, are spending several weeks in Lefroy.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Solomon and children, Sharron, Stanley, and Howard, Elm Ridge Drive, spent several weeks in Crystal Beach, of which several days were spent in Buffalo, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Midanik, Rushton Road, are spending several weeks in Wasaga Beach.

Miss Esther Wolfe, of New Rochelle, N.Y., who was at Tawingo Lodge, in Muskoka, for several weeks, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rashkis, Castleview Avenue, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sharf and family, Ava Road, are spending the season at their cottage in Belle Aire.

Miss Ida Rabkin, Rosemount Avenue, is spending several days at Wooden Acres, in Ste. Adolphe de Howard, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dinger, Rosecath Gardens, are spending several weeks in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Mrs. Bernard Etkin and daughter, Carole, Hartley Avenue, spent several days at Wapaska Lodge, in Muskoka.

Miss Marian Albin, Grange Avenue, spent several days in Big Cedar Point.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Chadwick and daughters, Rosalyn and Beverley, Halton Avenue, are spending the season at their summer home in Bakersville.

Mrs. A. Canton and daughter, Mrs. W. Gerstl, Dennison Avenue, have returned from Scotsdale, Pa., where they visited the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. Epstein, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hootnick and son, Lorne, 1054 College Street, have taken up residence in their home, 88 Cherrywood Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cooper, Pendrith Street, have as their guest for several days, the former's cousin, L. Cooper, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross, Gloucester Grove, are spending several weeks in Gravenhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Salsberg and sons, Richard and Leonard, Winnett Avenue, are spending several weeks in Muskoka.

Mrs. Louis Kagan and family, 5 High Park Gardens, are at Bayview Beach, Beaverton, for the season.

Mrs. R. Maskow, of Brooklyn, N.Y., visited her brother-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. I. Levenson, 481 Palmerston Boulevard, and Mrs. S. Zimmer, Manning Avenue, for several weeks.

Mrs. Rose Lang, 481 Palmerston Boulevard, motored to Philadelphia, Pa., where she spent several days visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bliman, to be present at the marriage of their son, Louis, to Miss Claire Cleff. En route home she spent several weeks visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lang, of Montreal, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Shankman, 181 Major Street, had as their guests for several days their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Portugal, of Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. A. Tepperman and daughter, Cecile, Lippincott Street, are staying for the season at their cottage in Belle Aire, where her son and daughter, Morry and Ruth, spent two weeks with them.

Miss Ruth Tepperman, Lippincott Street, and Miss Mona Bernholtz, Dundas Street West, spent several weeks in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Benstein, Shannon Street, returned from Detroit, Mich., where they spent several days visiting the former's nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. L. Tatkin; having also spent several days in Montreal, Quebec, with their son, Eli.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gollish, Brunswick Avenue, have visiting them for several weeks their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. Keltz, of Windsor.

Mrs. B. Bohnen, Grace Street, is spending the season with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith, Pendrith Street, at their cottage in Muskoka.

The following were guests of Mrs. F. A. Engel, Brunswick Avenue, while here for the unveiling of a monument in memory of her father, Kalme Schiff: Mrs. G. Schiff, Mr. and Mrs. A. Price, Mrs. L. Stern, of Miami, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. H. Rubin, of Mount Vernon, N.Y.; Mrs. E. Windt, of Bayview, Long Island, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Max Schiff, Mr. and Mrs. Menny Schiff, of Detroit, Mich.; and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Borowich, of Oshawa.

Mrs. I. Goodman, 32 Beatrice Street, spent several days visiting her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Goodman, of Orillia.

Mr. and Mrs. David Guisbond, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Guisbond, of Bronx, N.Y., spent several days visiting Mrs. D. Guisbond's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. I. Levenson, Palmerston Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Silverberg, Glen Cedar Road, entertained Miss Ruth Bucovetsky, Highbourne Road; Norman Stone, Rushton Road; and Mr. and Mrs. I. Lidsky, Fairview Boulevard, at dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Milrod and sons, Moe and Louis, Humewood Gardens, entertained at dinner Mrs. Milrod's cousins, Dr. and Mrs. S. Russi and daughters, Judy and Rosemary, of Richmond, Virginia, who spent several weeks in Toronto; Dr. H. Cooper, S. Kay, of Richmond; Miss Ann Nissenbaum, of Montreal, Quebec; and Mr. and Mrs. S. Soberman and daughters, Irene, Gertrude, and Frances, Rusholme Drive; Mrs. Rose Cooper, Montrose Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. S. Milrod, Sussex Street; Mr. and Mrs. J. Cooper and daughter, Myrna, Pendrith Street; Mr. and Mrs. H. Cooper and children, Beverley and Ernest, Montrose Avenue; H. Cooper and son, David, Rushton Road; J. Greenbaum, Willcocks Street; and Mr. and Mrs. I. Gerstein, College Street.

Stopping at Tawingo Lodge, in Muskoka, are: Mr. and Mrs. J. Cadsby, Austin Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. J. Cutler, Richview Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. J. Lubotta, Dunloe Road; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lewis, Richview Avenue; Dr. and Mrs. John Slavens, Glencairn Avenue; Mrs. Rhoda Simmons, Bathurst Street; and Mr. and Mrs. Nat. Taylor, Mason Boulevard.

Stopping at Smith's Bay House, Port Carling, Muskoka, were: Misses Eva and Sylvia Lebofsky, Waverley Road; Jeanette Kurtz, Shaw Street; Janet Weisblatt, Danforth Avenue; Edith Greenberg, Peveril Hill North; and Bernard Lewin, Bloor Street West; Sydney Dinetz, Richmond Street West; Elliott Moss, Clinton Street; Phillip Young, St. Clair Avenue West; Milton Erenberg, Montrose Avenue; Gerald Weinberg, College Street; David Liebman, Brunswick Avenue; Donald Rose, Crawford Street; Michelle Grossman, Danforth Avenue; and Ronald George Carbell, Montrose Avenue.

(Resort Advertisements Pages Four and Five)

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DAILY DELIVERIES

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DEATHS

Mrs. Jennie Davidson Lastman, aged forty-three, 13 Yarmouth Gardens, died on July 25. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. S. Davidson, 13 Yarmouth Gardens; husband, Nathan Lastman; one son, Herbert; three brothers, Jack Davidson, of Trenton, N. J.; Manny Davidson, of New York; Robert Davidson, 599 College Street; one sister, Mrs. S. Davis, 169 Robert Street. She was a member of Toronto Hebrew Benevolent Society. Funeral took place from the United Hebrew Funeral Parlour. Rabbi A. Kelman officiated. Burial was in Dawes Road cemetery. Shiva was at 169 Robert Street.

Irving Shulman, aged forty-eight, 306 College Street, died on July 26. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Molly Zwaigenbaum Shulman; two daughters, Ruth and Sandra; one brother, Norman, Broadway Avenue; four sisters, Mrs. J. Yudkin (Rose), Lonsdale Road; Mrs. S. Rosensweig (Ethel), Augusta Avenue; Mrs. J. Schwartz (Sophie), of New York; Mrs. V. Boksen (Sarah), Palmerston Boulevard. He was a member of the Motion Picture Projection Industry Club; and of Oddfellows Temple. Funeral was conducted by Rabbi D. Monson. Burial was in Bathurst Town cemetery. Shiva was at the home.

Mrs. Miriam Otto, Cecil Street, aged fifty-eight, died on July 21. She is survived by a son, Archie, of Guelph; one brother, Morris Cohen, of Montreal, Que.; two sisters, Mrs. H. Sherman, of Baker's Field, Calif.; Mrs. M. Garber, 322 Montrose Avenue; and one grandchild, Robert Otto. She was matron of the Jewish Old Folks Home for ten years. Funeral was conducted by Rabbi A. Herowitz. Burial was in Judean Cemetery, Roselawn Avenue. Shiva was in Guelph.

Toronto Classified

WANTED- Bright young girl, high school graduate. Age 18-25, to work in modern drug store. No soda fountain. Good wages. Previous experience not necessary. Reply, stating age, etc. Box 920, Canadian Jewish Review, Room 1207, 21 Dundas Square, Toronto 1.

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• TORONTO MEETINGS •

• HADASSAH: Administrative board is: chairman, Mrs. B. Hillman; Mesdames L. J. Samuels, L. James, B. Cooper, A. L. Sales, H. A. Farber, H. James, L. Johnson, L. J. Samuels, L. Posluns, H. Rosenberg, B. Appleton, S. J. Zacks, M. S. Till, A. Solway, J. Tarshis, M. Rotenberg, L. Adelberg, D. Dunkleman, C. Rotenberg, P. Dolgoff, M. Levy, F. Goldberg.

• Mrs. J. Henry and daughter, Ruth, Winona Drive, during their stay at Monteith Inn, raised $61.28 in support of the Jewish National Fund.

• ZIONIST Organization: Jacob Gottlieb, for the past twelve years a resident of Israel, has been appointed director of the Jewish National Fund, Central Division, and will work with S. Breslin, chairman of the Fund in the Region. Mr. Gottlieb is a graduate of the German University in Bruenn where he studied chantical engineering. He was a member of the Zionist student organization, "Veritas", and one of the founders of the United Zionist Students Federation. In Israel he was engaged as a chemist and at one time was assistant manager of the Palestine Potash Ltd. at the Dead Sea. Mr. Gottlieb was a member of "Hnoved Hazioni" and of the "Histadrut" during his residence in Israel; also of the Central Board of the Association of Chemists in Israel. He lives at 191 Dupont Street, Toronto, with his wife, Mrs. Eva Gottlieb, and their three children, Eliahu, Rhea, and Ben.

Toronto Births

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Chester (nee Molly Nesbitt, formerly of Toronto, Ont.), Ridgevale Avenue, Montreal, Quebec, twin daughters, Janice and Arlene, sisters of Sharyl, at the Jewish General Hospital, in Montreal, on July 20; granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nesbitt, 46 Rusholme Road.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Rubinovitch (nee Jean Miller, formerly of Toronto, Ont.), of Montreal, Que., a daughter, Terry, sister of Roslyn, at the Jewish General Hospital; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Miller, Beatrice Street, Toronto; and of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rubinovitch, of Montreal; great-granddaughter of Mrs. M. Miller, of Toronto.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosenberg (nee Helen Hodgson), 893 Avenue Road, at Toronto General Hospital, on July 21, a son, Jarl Bryan. Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosenberg, 230 Seaton Street; and Mr. and Mrs. S. Hodgson, Dunbar Road. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Newman, 67 Strathearn Road.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Glazier (nee Ruth Bernbaum), 523 Vesta Drive, at Toronto Western Hospital, on July 21, a son, Abbey Dennis. Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. E. Bernbaum, Vesta Drive; and Mr. and Mrs. S. Glazier, Richview Avenue; great-grandparent is J. Bernbaum, Nassau Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldman (nee Lillian Bell), 60 Kendal Avenue, at Mount Sinai Hospital, on July 20, a daughter, Carole Anne, sister of Barry. Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. J. Bell, Manning Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. M. Goldman, 252 Grange Avenue.

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APPROACHING MARRIAGES

The approaching marriage of Bella, daughter of Mrs. R. Schacter, Crawford Street and the late David Schacter, to Dr. Lionel Jack Genesove, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Genesove, Queen Street West, is announced. The ceremony takes place on Wednesday, August 10, at seven o'clock, at Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosenberg, 175 Major Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Simon, 326 Walmer Road.

MARRIAGES

IZENBERG-AARON

The marriage of Queen Beatrix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aaron, 453 Euclid Avenue, to Samuel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Izenberg, 207 Montrose Avenue, took place on Sunday, at half-past five o'clock, at Shaarei Shomayim synagogue. Rabbi J. Washer officiated, assisted by Cantor A. Steinberg. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Her gown was of white brocaded satin, and had an off-the-shoulder neckline, with a Chinese-style jacket, and full, bouffant skirt, which extended into a long train. A crown of seed pearl beads held her long veil of tulle illusion, and she carried a cascade of Calla lilies. Miss Rose Izenberg, sister of the groom, was maid of honour, in a lime-green brocaded satin gown, fashioned with a bertha neckline, cap sleeves, with matching long gloves; and full skirt. Her bonnet matched and she carried a bouquet of lime-shaded and yellow-tinted roses. The bridesmaids were Misses Lillian Dawson and Reta Phillips, in bronze-colored lace and satin gowns, which had off-the-shoulder necklines, matching short capes, and full skirts; with headdresses of Tea roses, and matching bouquets; Sally Anne Cohen, in maize-coloured net, over taffeta, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, cap sleeves, and full skirt, with blue cornflowers in her hair, and a matching nosegay; Myrna Aaron, in blue net over taffeta, styled with an off-the-shoulder neckline, and full skirt, with blue cornflowers in her hair, and she carried a matching cascade; Edith Ambrose, in a pink lace and faille gown, had an off-the-shoulder neckline, and full skirt, with pink flowers in her hair, and carried a matching nosegay. Gail Eason, cousin of the groom, was flower girl, in a pale blue taffeta dress, which had a sweetheart neckline, puffed sleeves, and full skirt. Her crown and nosegay were of blue cornflowers. Alexander Aaron, uncle of the bride, was best man. Morris Rudolph, Ralph Aaron, Wilfred Shapiro, Saul Disenhause, and Arthur Izenberg were ushers. Howard Phillips, cousin of the bride, in full dress, was ring-bearer. Mrs. Aaron, mother of the bride, received in a royal-blue faille dinner gown, designed with a sweetheart neckline, cap sleeves, with long matching gloves, and straight skirt, and a corsage of Tea roses. Mrs. Izenberg, mother of the groom, assisted, in a cinnamon-coloured lace gown, styled with a sweetheart neckline, long fitted sleeves, and a straight skirt, and a corsage of red roses. The bride and groom spent their honeymoon on a motor trip through the United States, the bride travelling in a toast-coloured linen suit, with matching large straw hat, and an orchid corsage. They are residing at 207 Montrose Avenue.

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All news and advertising omitted this week due to lack of space, will be run in next week's issue.

MARRIAGES

LERNER-FRANKFURTER

The marriage of Fanny Hinda, daughter of Mrs. P. Frankfurter, 121 Lascelles Boulevard, and the late Roy Maurice Frankfurter, to Irwin Solomon, of Oklahoma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Lerner, of New York, took place on Friday, July 15, in the Old Mill Gardens, at Otohikoke, near Toronto, Rabbi Jacob I. Eisen officiating.

HARTSMAN-LADOWSKY

The marriage of Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ladowsky, 338 Spadina Avenue, to Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hartsman, 72 Burnaby Boulevard, took place on Tuesday, June 7, at half-past five o'clock, at Hebrew Men of England Synagogue. Rabbi David Monson officiated, assisted by Cantor J. Zigelman. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a white satin and marquisette gown, designed with a high, round neckline, trimmed with mother-of-pearl sequins, bugle and seed pearl beads; and made with long, fitted sleeves, moulded bodice, and full skirt, which had double flat peplums, extending to the back and down into a long, circular train. Her finger-tip veil of tulle illusion was held by a crown of seed pearl and bugle beads, and she carried a cascade of Calla lilies. Miss Gloria Hartsman, sister of the groom, was maid of honour, in an ice-blue brocaded satin gown, which had a boat-shaped neckline, cap sleeves, with matching mitts, fitted bodice, and full skirt. Her crown was of red roses, and she carried a matching cascade. Miss Shirley Ladowsky, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, in a yellow taffeta gown, which had a boat-shaped neckline, puffed sleeves, with matching mitts, and hooped skirt. Miss Rose Greisman, cousin of the bride, was also a bridesmaid, in a yellow sheer gown, fashioned with a high, round neckline, cap sleeves, with long matching gloves, and full skirt. They had headdresses of Talisman roses, and carried matching cascades. Ruth Sugar and Rhoda Lira, cousins of the bride, were flower girls, in powder-blue taffeta dresses, which had high round necklines, short sleeves, and tiered skirts. They had yellow roses in their hair, and carried nosegays of the same flowers. Herbert Nyman, cousin of the groom, was best man. Allen Binstock, Samuel Brenman, Joseph Tenenbaum, Jack Geller, Marry Lavine, and Melvin Cohen were ushers. Murray Hartsman, brother of the groom, in full dress, was ringbearer. Mrs. Ladowsky, mother of the bride, received, in a dusky-rose-coloured lace and satin gown, having a boat-shaped neckline, cap sleeves, with long matching gloves, and straight skirt, with fish-tail back, and a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Hartsman, mother of the groom, assisted in a champagne-blue chiffon and lace gown, which had a V-neckline, three-quarter-length sleeves, and full skirt, and a corsage of red roses. The bride and groom left on their honeymoon to Atlantic City, N.J., the bride travelling in a navy-blue beaded gabardine suit, with accessories of the same color, and a corsage of pink and rose-tinted roses. They are residing at 21 Alberta Avenue.

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WHAT ARE YOU DOING FOR ROSH HASHONAH?

(Continued from Page Three)

silly! Anybody knows me knows I do my own chasing if I want a girl!"

"Your mother doesn't think so."

"My mother," he turned to me, "is under the mistaken impression that I still have a crush on you."

"Crush . . . on me!" I stopped short.

"Well, yeah." He moved me along until we were in front of my house. "You know, when we were kids, how gone I was about you. She still can't forget that."

"Oh, you were not. What do you mean gone!"

"Why I had a crush on you ever since the 3H."

"Yeah!"

"Of course, you were very pretty then." He made a face at me. "Now you're not so pretty, but you're still cute."

"Thanks." I looked down at the pavement.

But his voice coaxed my eyes up again. "Remember in the 8B when we all went down to the gym to get weighed? I almost died. You, a girl, weighed 95 and I only weighed 80!"

"But brother, look at you now!" I couldn't help saying.

He laughed. His shoulders were broad and strong under his jacket.

I got a little mad at his smugness. "I've certainly had to stand for a lot of trouble over a guy that's never even thought enough of me to treat me to a ten-cent movie!"

"Look," he said leaning toward me, his face very serious suddenly. "I would have asked you for a date a long time ago, but my mother would have watched every move of mine before and after."

His eyes were very brown and warm as he said that. I leaned back against the door and enjoyed his face. "True, true," I sighed, "your mother and mine."

"Of course. You know what we could do!" He came to life. "We could meet downtown. A secret rendezvous with a wolf! Are you game?"

"Ha! Ha! What a wolf! I bet you were more of a wolf at thirteen than you are now!"

From the way he burst out laughing, I knew he remembered that kiss in the hallway many years ago.

Then he stopped laughing. "Do you still scream when guys kiss you?" he asked me, as though he were asking the time.

I answered the same way. "No. Now they scream when I kiss them."

"I'll bet," he murmured, his mouth holding back a smile.

By the time I went upstairs I had agreed to meet him Saturday night at eight under the clock at 14th Street. Don't ask me why!

I'm ashamed to say this, but Alan and I went out the next three Saturday nights. I say ashamed because it was on the sly, and my mother never would have forgiven me for not telling her.

And I hate to say this, but we started seeing each other Sundays, too. But that began purely by accident.

The morning after my first date with Alan the weather was very fresh and clear. I put on the pants I'd bought at an army surplus store, and a red flannel shirt, and went to get my bike from the cellar.

Just as I was pulling it up the stairs, someone came forward from in back of me and helped. I turned around and there was Alan.

"Nice way to spend a Sunday!" he grinned. He was wearing his army pants, too.

My chin went up. I'd bought the bike six weeks ago, and everybody had said, "Nothing better to do but ride a bike at your age?" I said to Alan very firmly, "I think it's a wonderful way to spend a Sunday."

"So do I," he answered, and then I saw he wasn't being sarcastic. "If you'd go down with me to Sol's, I'll rent a bike and ride around with you."

"O. K.," I said, humbled. I had been ready to fight, but he hadn't thrown the glove.

I couldn't even get too dressed up for my dates with Alan because if I'd fussed my mother would have known I wasn't meeting the girls, as I'd told her.

"Oh my child, my child," she would shake her head wearily, just before I'd leave the house. "You're smart, you're smart. You got high marks in school, but you have no *sechel!*"

And all because she thought I was going out with the girls on a Saturday night.

Sechel, you must understand, meant common sense. Only more so. If you had *sechel* you didn't even need *Chances*. You made your own. It was the art of living well. You floated easily into marriage before you were twenty-one. You didn't get stuck with more than two kids or a husband who couldn't make a living. You had a Persian lamb coat by the time you were forty. And you waited until after your golden wedding anniversary to kick off. When you died, your stone was the biggest in the cemetery, and nobody had to mourn too much for you. They said, "Rose, she lived a good life. We couldn't have wished better for ourselves."

And it was all because you had *sechel*.

I had none. I would rather have had *sechel* than money or looks any day. Then maybe I would have made my mother happy.

And myself, too.

The third Saturday night, after the usual movie, Alan said, "Let's go bowling!"

"Bowling!" It was one of my favorite sports.

"Yeah, I wanna show off!"

He wasn't fooling either. He bowled over 200.

Once he turned to grin at me when he made a bad shot. All he needed was one down for a spare, and we were both surprised when he muffed it. He had such a sweet smile at that moment, not embarrassed or cocky or anything, that I thought, "Gee, he's really such a *nice* guy, one of the nicest guys I've ever met."

And then I got very scared.

I thought of my mother suddenly, and for the first time appreciated what she meant by *sechel*, and how valuable it was.

Because what did you do, really, if you fell in love with a nice guy like Alan, maybe, and you didn't have *sechel* enough to get him?

I certainly didn't have sense for such things.

As we rode home on the subway that night there was Mrs. Cantor, the biggest gossip in Williamsburg, sitting across the way. She beamed at us. Alan and I looked at each other, and then jumped up at the same time and went over to her.

"Hello, Mrs. Cantor," I shouted over the roar of the train, almost falling into her lap.

"Nice to see the both of you together," she smirked as Alan caught me. "You make such a nice couple."

"Oh, we just happened to meet in New York by accident," Alan said, quickly.

Her face fell. No gossip.

I was quite peeved when Alan said that but didn't realize how much until we'd gotten home.

"I hope I shut Mrs. Cantor up," he said, as we stood in the hallway.

"Yeah." My voice was cold. My heart felt very hard.

And then he kissed me, for the first time. It was over in a second. "Good night, kid," he said, and turned away and ran down the stairs and left me there, wondering what he meant by that stupid kiss.

After he left, I realized he hadn't asked me for another date, like on the other Saturday nights. And a terrible idea occurred to me. Why was Alan seeing me anyway? Had his mother told him I was ga-ga about him, just as she had told me he was mad about me? If Alan really liked me wouldn't he have been proud to tell Mrs. Cantor that we were out together, no matter how much people talked? Was he seeing me because he felt sorry for me, seeing me on the sly this way so it wouldn't commit him? I couldn't fall asleep.

The next day Alan called me at twelve and asked me if I was going biking. On the Sundays up to now, we had met regularly at one o'clock in front of Sol's bicycle shop. Now everything was different. I could hear the embarrassment in his voice. I figured he thought I thought of this as an appointment, and he didn't know how to break it.

"I'm not sure I'll wanna go biking," I told him. The least I could do was to give him an out.

"It's a swell day for biking," he said lamely, as though he were thinking of something else. Then he went on. "By the way, I . . . I forgot to ask you what you were doing next Saturday night."

"I don't know whether I'll be free."

"Hope you're not mad at me for . . . for kissing you."

My heart stood still. Then I just had to say it. I had to. "Since I just bumped into you by accident in New York, you really had no right to kiss me!"

He was quiet for a long time. Then, "You're not mad at me for what I said to Mrs. Cantor!"

"I'm not exactly in seventh heaven," I answered. "This is a new experience for me, going out with a guy who's ashamed to say he's with me. It's an experience I wouldn't care to repeat!"

"Oh, my God!" he burst out. I could almost see him holding his hand to his head. "Women!" he groaned. "I thought you wanted it that way, after the trouble with your mother and all."

"Me! You were the one who suggested this . . . this back street affair in the first place!" I accused.

"Look, if you want me to come up to your house, I'll come this minute. This very minute. In fact I'll get up on the roof and tell all Williamsburg! You just say the word!"

"No, thanks. Don't do me any favors. It really means nothing to me. I just don't like lies."

"Well, I don't like them any more than you do," he said. "So I'm coming up there right now."

"Up to the roof?" But he had hung up.

Three minutes later the doorbell rang. I ran to the door before my mother could. "Hello!" He was there.

"Hello," I answered lamely.

"Well, can I come in?"

"Of course," I moved aside to let him enter. And then I saw my mother's face. I cringed.

"Alan! Alan Goldschein!" she ran forward and practically swooped him up in her arms, big as he was. I saw him redden. "Papa, it's Alan!" my mother called.

My father came hurrying out of the living room, his newspaper dragging along his knees. "Hello, Alan!" He pumped Alan's hand. "That little devil — she wanted to surprise us!" And then he winked at me. "So, my talks did some good, after all!"

Alan shifted feet uncomfortably.

I was so ashamed. I blurted out angrily, "Papa, stop jumping to conclusions! All we have is a . . . a date!"

"A date! One date, two dates, how many dates do you need!" My father couldn't be downed. "Two young people like you who know each other all your life, come from good families. . . ."

My mother pushed me into the next room. "That you're wearing to go out with Alan! What's the matter with you! Put on the blue dress with the drape."

"Mama, will you leave me alone," I whispered hoarsely. "And get papa away from Alan!" She must have seen the desperation on my face because she didn't speak to us again. She kept my father in the kitchen, while Alan and I escaped into the living room.

I could barely meet Alan's eyes. He stood there, impatient, angry, ready to run. "I'm sorry I let you come," I said. "I should have known it would be this way. I think we better not see each other again."

"What do you mean?"

"Well, I don't feel right going out secretly with you, and if I bring you here, well . . . you see what happens. Our parents are just old-fashioned enough to think they can arrange things like this."

"Maybe they can." I stared at him. "They haven't been doing so badly up to now. They practically forced me into that first date with you."

I sat down heavily on the couch. That was just what I had been afraid of. "I suppose your mother told you that I was ga-ga about you," I said.

He sat down next to me. "Now what makes you say that?"

"Well, anything to get you to go with me. She's scared you'll go back to Europe and marry that Frenchwoman."

"Frenchwoman?"

"The woman you . . . lived with overseas." I blushed. He didn't.

"Italian," he grinned.

So it was true. I tried to make my voice light. "What was she like? Pretty?"

"She had purple hair, green eyes and knock-knees."

I stared at him, speechless.

"There was no woman," he said. "At least, none that I can remember when I'm with you." He laid the palms of his hands flat on his knees, leaned forward and looked at me. I turned away. "But why do you ask? Jealous?"

"Jealous! I just want to know why your mother is so anxious to get you married."

"My mother says you're in love with me—or could be."

I almost dropped through the floor.

"Well, are you or aren't you?" He grabbed my arm before I could get up from the sofa.

"If your mother says so, I must be!" I shouted wildly.

"Yes or no!" His voice was even louder than mine.

"And if I am? Your mother tells me you're in love with me! Are you!"

"Now! But I'll have pity on you and marry you," he said, and kissed me—without pity.

And so I knew what I was doing for Rosh Hashonah that year — and every year.

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I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it. — Voltaire to Helvetius.

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The Aden Disturbances Make A Pathetic Story Of Loot And Loss

By A. S. Diamond

On November 1, 1948, the Government of Aden published its scheme of assistance to the victims of the disturbances in December, 1947. Properly to appreciate this lamentable story, it is necessary to go back a little way and remind ourselves of what happened in those disturbances. The full story is to be found in the report of Sir Harry Trusted, formerly Chief Justice of Palestine and of Malaya, who, in February 1948, was appointed as Commissioner to enquire into the circumstances. His report, dated April 7, 1948, was published by the Colonial Office a few months ago.

The story is pathetic enough. When the United Nations decided on the partition of Palestine, the Arab community of Aden (which numbers four-fifths of the population) declared a three-day strike, in much the same way as Arab communities had done in other countries. In other countries, the strikes passed off peacefully, but that in Aden, within a few hours, developed into an attack on the local Jewish population. During the next three days about 76 Jews were murdered and about 80 seriously wounded. Out of 170 Jewish shops, some 106 were looted of their contents, and a large number of Jewish homes were burnt down and many more entirely looted. The two Jewish schools and the majority of the synagogues were more or less completely destroyed by fire.

Why was this allowed to occur? Why did it last for three days?

There were no British troops in Aden at the time, except a handful of men of the R.A.F. intended for other duties. There were the Aden Police and about 160 of the Aden Armed Police, both groups consisting of Aden Arabs. These played their part reasonably well in an attempt to keep order, but were not strong enough. Had there been in Aden, as there was before the war, a contingent of British troops, the disorder would not have occurred; and Sir Harry Trusted recommends in his report that British troops to the number of 350 should always be stationed there.

In the absence of British troops, the Commander called in the Aden Protectorate Levies. These were a body of armed Arabs recruited from the wilder tribes of the Protectorate for the purpose of maintaining order in the Protectorate, and were singularly ill-suited for protecting Jews from Arabs. Yet, in Sir Harry's words, " . . . if a more determined effort had been made at this time, the situation might have been held, and the attempt which was made, if it did not actually encourage the rioters, seems to have done little to discourage them . . . Some were sympathetic to looters and fire raisers and did little to discourage them." Many fired indiscriminately and were "trigger-happy." Some 31 or so Jews were shot in their homes and through their closed shutters, or on their roofs, or in the streets as they ran from the fires. The Aden Protectorate Levies were undoubtedly responsible for the bulk of these deaths. Others were murdered by the mobs in divers horrible forms of death. Nine of the Levies were sentenced to terms of imprisonment for looting.

The Jewish community of Aden —apart from Yemenite immigrants —is one of the most settled Jewish communities in the world. A Jewish community has been in Aden for at least a thousand years. When an Aden Jew is looted or loses his house in the fires of riot, he may lose everything. No one possesses shares in companies and practically no one uses the banks; a fairly well-to-do shopkeeper may leave his home with no possessions but his family, and the clothes he has upon him, and no means of acquiring any stock with which to trade. Something like a half of the local Jewish population suffered in the riots, not merely because there were no troops to protect these loyal British subjects, but because the Arab rioters were assisted by the arms of some Aden Protectorate Levies in the service of the Government.

There is in force in Aden an ordinance (Sec. 16 of the Police Ordinance, 1937) giving a remedy to persons damaged by riot. It is in much the same form as the corresponding provisions in India. It does not give an absolute remedy in law, but it provides that a magistrate, with the previous sanction of the Governor, may enquire into and determine what compensation should be paid to the sufferers. It may well be thought that those who had suffered in the above circumstances had at least a strong moral claim against the Government for compensation.

Under the Ordinance, a magistrate held an enquiry from February until April, 1948, and heard each of the claimants. It was understood by all in Aden that compensation would be paid, and the community incurred the expense of bringing Counsel from England to represent them. The number of claimants was about 600. The largest claim was about £70,000 and the smallest about £4 and the claims totalled in all over £1,000,000. In his report, the magistrate found that the damage suffered by the claimants totalled £388,000. He arrived at this sum by disregarding all claims for cash and valuables. He went on to recommend that, in view of the size of this sum, the larger claims should be scaled down in the proportions set out in his report, and a total sum of £240,000 should be paid. It may be mentioned in passing that Aden has in hand an accumulated surplus of about £1,500,000.

The Government did not accept his recommendations. There will be a maximum payment (arrived at by scaling down the awards) of £300, and above that there will only be loans (on scales proportionate to the awards), and no person is to receive a total, as grant and loan, of more than £2,300. This is sufficiently harsh, but the conditions which must be satisfied before any grant or loan can be given are distressing. No grant or loan will be given except on proof of need; nothing will be given or lent to anyone who is in the temporary camp at Hashed, or who has left or leaves Aden; loans must be applied for within three months; good security must be given, repayments must begin in three years and be completed in fifteen years.

A few examples will best show how this scheme is likely to work:

A. is a typical poor man who claimed £40, the value of looted household belongings. The Magistrate awards that he has lost £30. During the riots, being homeless he was taken by the police from Aden to Hashed Camp and has stayed there since because he gets free rations there, mainly provided from Jewish sources abroad. Under the Scheme he is entitled to about £25, but only if he leaves the Camp and goes back to Aden. He cannot do so because he would have nowhere to live, and would also lose his free rations. Accordingly he gets nothing. There is a Jewish scheme to evacuate him by air from Hashed Camp to Palestine. If so, again he gets nothing because he leaves Aden.

There are some 250 persons (out of 660 claimants) in much the same position as A.

B. is one of some six persons, each being the owner of one of the largest emporiums in Aden. His claim was for £40,000, the value of shops and houses burnt down and looted, and stock-in-trade gone. The Magistrate reports he has suffered £20,000 damage. Under the Government Scheme he would be entitled to the maximum grant of £300 and loan of £2,300, but only if he is in need and lives in Aden; as he has enough to live on, and in any case is living abroad, he gets nothing.

C. was the owner of a house of three floors which was burnt down, and he has also lost all his household belongings in a flat in the house. He claimed £2,000 (the cost of rebuilding) and £500 (the value of his goods). The Magistrate says £2,000 would be the cost of a new building (whereas this one was some years old) and would give him a house with vacant possession (whereas his house contained some protected tenants). The Magistrate awards that he has suffered £1,000 loss in respect of his house and £250 for his goods. If he can prove that he is in need, and can at the same time give good security by way of a mortgage or two responsible citizens (i.e. Jews) as sureties who are willing to stand for him, he is entitled to a grant of £300 and a loan of about £500. But the building alone will cost £2,000 and he has no other means. In any case he will have to start repaying in three years from the date of the loan whether the building is finished or not.

This is typical of the bulk of the claims for loss of or damage to houses.

D. is in the same position as C., but his house, instead of being in Aden, is in Sheikh Othman, a small township 13 miles out in the desert. No Jew dare go there. It is therefore not practicable for him to rebuild, and the Government will perhaps requisition the site and ruins of his house.

E. is the typical Jewish inhabitant of Sheikh Othman before the riots. All Jewish houses there are shells, all goods are gone, all shops and houses have been completely looted to the last lintel. He was taken by the police to Hashed Camp during the riots for safety and is still there and has nowhere else to go. He gets nothing, therefore, whatever he lost. There are perhaps 100 such cases. He will be able to make a claim if and when he comes out of Hashed.

F. has lost the stock-in-trade of his shop in Aden—a shop of average size, and he claimed £4,000 for the value of stock. The Magistrate awarded that he has suffered £2,000 loss. He is entitled to a grant of £300, and a loan of about £1,100, on proof of need and on giving good security. In fact being without income he took work as an employee and is earning just enough to live on. Does he prove need? If not, he gets nothing.

G. has lost his household belongings through the looting of his flat, but his employment and earnings remain. He presumably does not prove need, and gets nothing.

This article is from the Jewish Monthly.

SLACKENED

(Continued from Page One)

illusioned to understand that the state is new, funds inadequate and immigration machinery not yet adjusted to its proper speed. They do not want to listen. They are bitter.

In camps visited at Beer Yaacov, near the former British military headquarters of Sarafand, there were 10,000 persons living in barracks and tents. Heat is intense from sun up to sundown, water is adequate, but must be carried long distances. Tents and barracks are crowded beyond normal capacity, and sanitary facilities are most primitive.

Day and night these "homes" are filled with sullen humanity because there is nothing to do but eat, sleep and gripe about conditions. About 10 per cent of the population has found work in Tel Aviv and they commute each day in buses supplied by the camp. Others do nothing, in some cases not even policing their own living quarters. They take no interest whatever in the camp itself and will accept no chores unless amply paid.

There does not seem to be any enmity between the various groups: as a matter of fact, they are at the moment solidly united against what they believe is their one common enemy—the camp management. The fact that they are where they are, that the food is inadequate, that babies die at the rate of two a week, that there is no work, that houses are not ready for them, that promises made to them before they came were not kept—all this is attributed to the camp management.

Self-appointed leaders who are vociferous in their denunciations congregate in roaming cells, spreading discontent among these readily responsive people. Before long even the moderates are aroused.

One gaunt chap, whose arm was tattooed with a concentration camp serial number and whose face reflected a history of suffering, glared at the Times correspondent and said:

"So you've come to look at us like animals in a cage. Well, we are like animals. Take a good look at our cages. Maybe because you are here we might get something edible at lunchtime."

These people are so discouraged they refuse to take any interest in anything, including their living quarters or themselves, according to the New York Times. They feel that they have become enveloped in a hopeless idleness that has no ending.

But the fact remains that already 14,000 persons have passed through these three camps at Beer Yaacov to comfortable houses and employment during the last six months. However, many immigrants have refused to be moved to kibbutzim (collective farms), where they could work on the land, and others similarly decline employment on the roads or in other public works projects. These as a class constitute the difficult segment who insist on being set up in business in urban centers or on getting white-collar jobs on a 9-to-5 schedule.

They say that this is what was promised to them before they came. Many of them ask that they be allowed to return to the lands from which they came. They do not realize, or seem to care, that the Government is working desperately to provide housing units and create employment for them.

Little villages of prefabricated houses or wooden bungalows are springing up all over the country, but so far they are not emerging at a rate comparable with the stream of immigration. Many millions of dollars are needed to keep this stream from inundating the country.

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